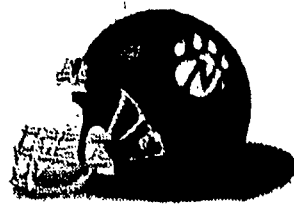




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CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

'Pharming Frenzy

Officials say bonds may still have chance

By Cole Young
Editor in Chief

While state funding earmarked for Maryville may have taken a step back this week, that doesn't necessarily mean it is gone for good.

The chances of Northwest receiving money from the State of Missouri and bonds from the Missouri Development Finance Board aren't necessarily dead, according to the board's executive director Robert Miserez.

This week, the board decided not to vote on a Bond issuance that would have bonded a minimum of \$13 million to Northwest for work on the Missouri Center of Excellence for Plant Biologics.

That doesn't mean the plans are off the table for the Center on the north side of campus.

"We just decided not to vote on it," Miserez said. "We never rejected it."

According to Miserez, the reason they opted not to vote on the project was due to a level of uncertainty.

"All the pieces of the puzzle had to come together for this to work," Miserez said. "We weren't comfortable that everything was going to come together."

Currently, there is a small level of dissension growing from several congressmen about the revenue structure of Northwest's project.

One of the senators opposed to the issue is Jason Crowell.

Crowell (R-Cape Girardeau) said he isn't opposed to the idea of biopharming but rather the idea of bonding out money without appropriate plans.

"I'm against the

see **BONDS** on A8

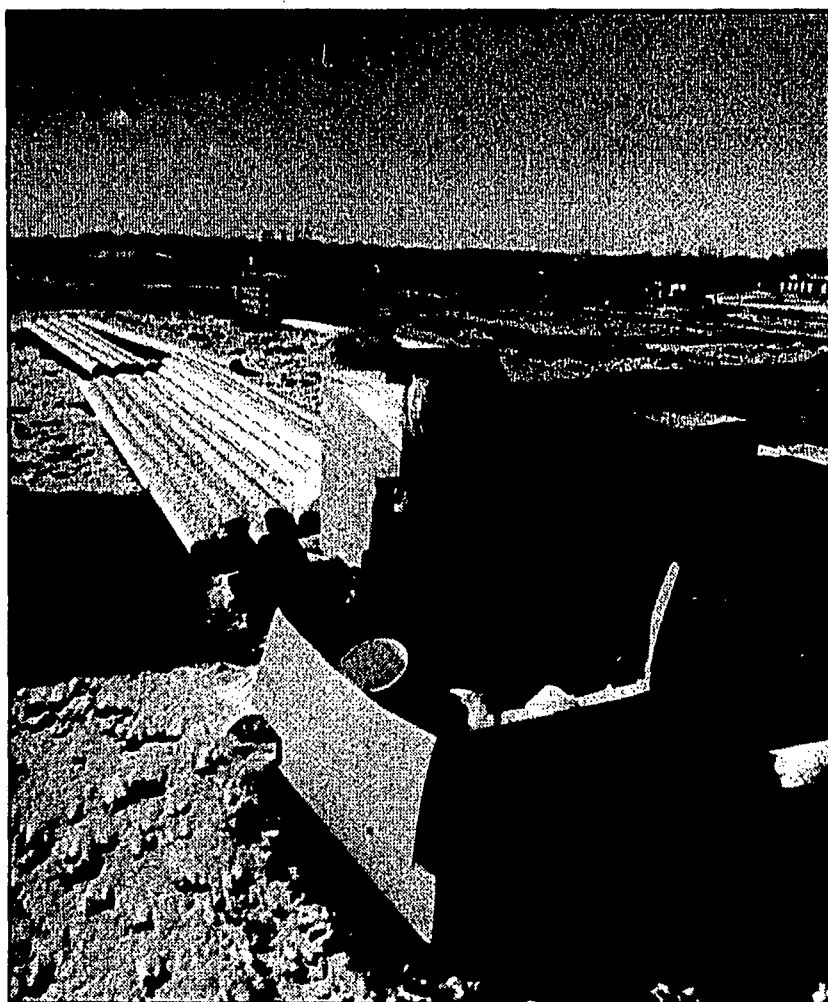


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / PHOTO EDITOR

GROUND SAT EMPTY Wednesday at the future home of the Center of Excellence for Plant Biologics. University officials say biopharming projects will move forward, but efforts are currently being refocused.

Funding concerns could delay hiring of much needed faculty

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

The set back of funding directed towards the Ventría project could possibly hurt students the most.

The lack of funding might not only affect whether or not Ventría Biosciences moves here but could also put a significant hold on new degree programs and curriculum that Northwest Science faculty

started working on last spring.

The new Master's programs were centered around the type of technology Ventría was bringing to Maryville and encompassed biology, chemistry and physics.

Biology instructor Jeff Thornberry said there has been a lot of interest surrounding Ventría and the programs from students.

see **DELAY** on A7

Funding put on hold; Ventría weighs options

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

Construction for the new Center of Excellence for Plant Biologics has been temporarily put on hold.

The Missouri Economic Finance Board sent a letter to Northwest President Dean Hubbard Monday, informing him the Board would not take up the issue at this time of the \$10 million pledged by the state to the Ventría project.

Hubbard said the state was still on board with the project, but some concerns were raised about the legislation around the deal.

"They did not put it on their agenda," Hubbard said. "That's not saying they turned it down."

Hubbard said originally the legislation said it would be a match of funds between Northwest, the state and the federal government.

The understanding was the matches would be equal but was not necessarily specified in the legislation.

Hubbard said he received an indication from State Senate Budget Chairman Chuck Gross the state was behind the project, just not the way the law was worded.

"I would expect him, since he is the Senate budget chairman, to want things to be done the way they were intended," Hubbard said. "I don't know of anybody who is opposed. They just don't want to proceed until the intent of the legislation is honored."

Missouri State Rep. and House Budget Chairman Brad Lager said there was no federal component to the bill, and without a doubt he expects a delay.

He did say he believed

see **HOLD** on A8



FILE PHOTO

GOV. MATT BLUNT and President Dean Hubbard broke ground on the Center of Excellence for Plant Biologics in late September. Northwest is now refocusing their efforts in the biopharming field.

VENTRIA: HOW DID IT ALL START?



Dec. 15, 2004
State legislators meet on campus with Ventría executives and Northwest administrators.

Feb. 9-10, 2005
Ventría BioScience employees visit Maryville.

Sept. 21, 2005
Regents OK funding for Biologics Center

Nov. 14, 2005
Missouri Development Finance Board informs Hubbard money for center not coming to Maryville.

Nov. 22, 2004
Northwest, Ventría reach plant-made pharmaceutical agreement.

Jan. 28, 2005
President Dean Hubbard and Melvin Booth join Ventría board.

June 30, 2005
Ventría CEO appears before U.S. House panel to discuss the effects of biopharming.

Sept. 24, 2005
Ground broke on Center for Excellence for Plant Biologics



Montgomery could face death penalty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Kansas woman accused of cutting an unborn baby from her victim's womb could face the death penalty if convicted of the crimes, federal prosecutors announced Wednesday.

Lisa Montgomery, 37, of Melvern, Kan., faces trial in April for allegedly strangling 23-year-old Bobbie Jo Stinnett.

U.S. Attorney Todd Graves officially said Wednesday he would seek the death penalty. The decision required the approval of U.S. Attorney Gen. Alberto Gonzales.

BUT IT'S NOVEMBER



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / PHOTO EDITOR

JAMES SONDAOG WALKS across campus in the snow Tuesday afternoon. Temperatures are expected to reach into the middle 50s this weekend for the region.

Higher ed cuts fail, discussion remains

By Riley Huskey
Special Sections Editor

With the help of third district Rep. Russ Carnahan, D-Mo., the \$14.3 billion proposal to cut student financial aid programs fell off the table last week.

Although discussion continued throughout the week, Congress has yet to pass the measure in response to President George W. Bush's request to cut \$50 billion from the national budget.

"The very idea of these cuts at this time is so backward, I don't even

know where to start," Carnahan said in a tele-news conference last week. "I'm hopeful that the work we've done as the Democratic caucus, and a handful of moderate Republicans, can help stop this."

Carnahan spent the last four weeks signing up more than 200 representatives in opposition to the single-largest student financial aid cut in the nation's history.

Sixth district Rep. Sam Graves, R-Mo., however, supports the proposed bill.

see **CUTS** on A7

CAMPUS BRIEFS

High school music students join Northwest Jazz Ensemble

Twenty of Missouri's best high school musicians join the Northwest Missouri State University Jazz Ensemble for a performance Saturday, Nov. 19.

To be a part of the Northwest District Jazz Ensemble, the high school musicians auditioned a few weeks ago at Central High School in St. Joseph, Mo., according to William Richardson, assistant professor of trumpet and jazz studies. The musicians came from approximately five different high schools in the area.

The concert is free and

open to the public in the Charles Johnson Theatre on the first floor of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The Northwest District Jazz Ensemble will start the show at 5 p.m., conducted by Bob Long, director of jazz studies and coordinator of woodwinds at Missouri Western State University.

The University Jazz Ensemble will follow under the direction of Richardson, playing pieces such as "Time Out" by Don Menza, "The Booze Brothers," by Frank Lester and many more.

Angel Tree offers students opportunity to reach out

Northwest students have the opportunity to give back to children and Maryville residents in need this holiday season with the Angel Tree program.

Angel tags can be picked up from a tree inside the Student Activities Office. The tags give one person's information including age, gender and gift ideas.

Criteria for the gift include a \$50 maximum, the items are wrapped and tied to the Angel tag is securely tied to the package.

Angel tags are available for students from 11 a.m.-

1 p.m. through tomorrow afternoon.

Gifts are due by 4 p.m. Dec. 2, in the Campus Activities Office (beside Sweets 'N Treats).

For questions contact Katie Brown, Panhellenic Council President at s247157@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 660-562-5872.

The event is sponsored by Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and order of Omega.

The event is sponsored by Panhellenic Council Interfraternity Council Order of Omega.

Laibow speaks out against Codex bill

By Evan Young
Staff Writer

Rima Laibow, internationally recognized doctor and natural medicine activist, had a message for the members of campus and community who gathered last Thursday for her speech.

"You may not realize this, but you, me and everybody on this planet is at war," she said.

The war Laibow spoke of is against Codex Alimentarius, a set of food and medicine standards created by sub-organizations of the United Nations, scheduled to take effect worldwide Dec. 31, 2009.

Laibow's presentation, "Codex: Life or Death," focused on the preservation of the American public's right to health freedom, the ability to choose one's own medications and treatments without government restriction.

Although the Codex Alimentarius Commission states the goal of Codex is to increase consumer health protection, Laibow believes it is merely to increase profits for large drug corporations. In addition, she believes the measure will endanger consumer health by limiting access to natural supplements and requiring the insertion of toxic chemicals into once organic foods, specifically genetically modified



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / PHOTO EDITOR

RIMA LAIBOW spent time on campus last week discussing upcoming Codex legislation. Codex is a set of guidelines regarding food and drugs taking effect in 2009.

crops or organisms (GMO's).

"From farm to fork, everything you put in your mouth will be controlled by Codex Alimentarius," she said.

"We're talking about insane dosage limits," she said. "Dosage amounts differ from person to person, case to case and day to day. Supplement users' bodies cannot tolerate a set dosage."

She urged the audience to call or write to Congress demanding they vote against

any Codex legislation.

"The Codex commission is trying to control us through food," she said. "But fortunately, everybody has an opinion, a passion, for their food. And they know how to defend their food beliefs."

Agricultural science major Brad Arnold said he felt Laibow's speech was too radical and presented an undeniable bias against the agricultural industry.

"She spent a lot of time

putting down the work of farmers," he said. "We're not going to take 20,000 bushels of GMO's to a health store and close it down."

He also said Laibow's statements and statistics regarding the high toxicity of GMO's were inaccurate.

"GMO's have been around since 1998," he said. "Scientists have already determined there is a safe and healthy amount of chemicals that can be inserted into crops."

Grant targets violence

By Ashley Bally
University Editor

Northwest recently received a grant to develop initiatives aimed at reducing violent crimes against women and develop efforts to aid victims.

The grant was awarded by the Department of Justice under the Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus in the amount of nearly \$200,000. The grant will provide funds for a two-year period.

"The grant will help us a great deal with awareness regarding domestic abuse and sexual assault," Director of Campus Safety Clarence Green said.

Stacey Wiedmer, who recently received a master's degree in counseling psychology from Northwest, has been hired to handle the program.

Wiedmer has a number of goals she plans to accomplish. Her goals include the development of a resource center and a 24-hour hot-line for students.

However, the most important of these goals is the process in which volunteers that interact with students will receive training as victim advocates.

"The education component is very important in such a rural community," Wiedmer said. "Training will also be provided to the people that are partners with the grant. This includes the Children and Family Center and Campus Safety."

BAGGIN' FOR A GOOD CAUSE



PHOTO BY KELIE WHITE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DELTA CHI MEMBERS Mike Rieger, Joey Kinate and Chris Buback gather leaves for their annual Fall Fall Pickup Saturday. The fraternity bags leaves to fill their house with as a fundraiser for epilepsy.

24 hour waiting period in effect for abortions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Attorney General Jay Nixon said Wednesday that Missouri's 24-hour waiting period for abortions is in effect — at least temporarily — as a result of a federal appeals court decision that a preliminary injunction was too broad.

Nixon's interpretation of Wednesday's 2-1 decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals runs contrary to that of officials at abortion provider Planned Parenthood, which challenged the law as unconstitutional vague.

The St. Louis-based appeals panel said the constitutional claim was a close call, and upheld the lower court's decision to issue a preliminary injunction. But the appeals panel said the June 2004 order by U.S. District Judge Scott O. Wright went beyond what was necessary.

"The injunction is vacated and Missouri's 24-hour informed consent requirement is now in place," as soon as the appeals court sends its official mandate to the lower court, Nixon said.

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Council pledges \$21,600 towards terminal project

By Domnick Hadley
Community Editor

The Northwest Missouri Regional Airport Terminal project cleared its final hurdle Monday as the Maryville City Council agreed to provide \$21,600 in funding toward construction costs.

Members of the council voted unanimously to pull funds from its asphalt overlay program—funds set-aside for overhauling select city roads—to fund the projects \$468,000 budget.

The Council's decision was sparked by a request made by the Regional Airport Board, after the project rose slightly over its initial budget.

Mayor Pro-Tem Chad Jackson agreed that taking some money and putting it

towards this project would be beneficial.

Board member Matt Baker said they anticipated prices of building supplies were rising following the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Those rising prices had a slight effect on project costs, but the damage was minimal, Baker said.

"We did come in \$21,600 over budget but that was very good news," Baker said. "We were told the costs of building supplies were going to be higher because of Hurricane Katrina, so to be just five percent over our budget is excellent news."

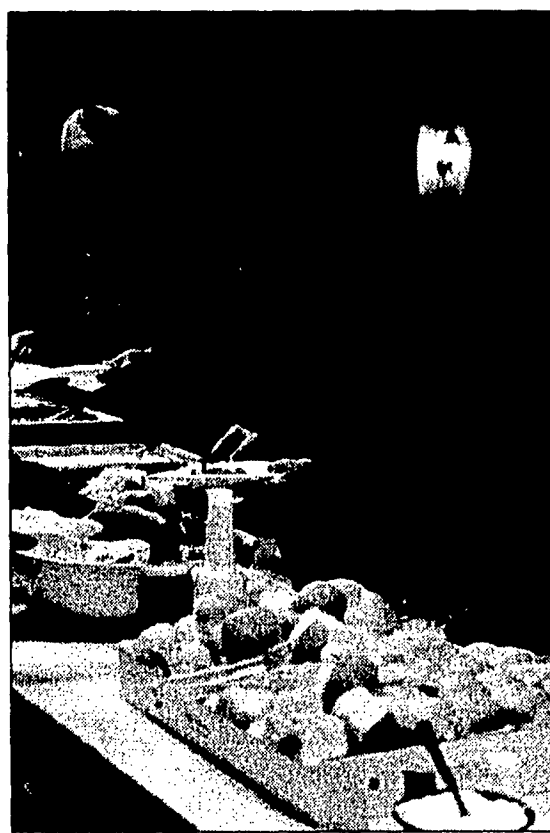
Although the council appropriated the money, Baker hopes to use the \$21,600 as a contingency in case more problems arise.

However, City Council man Pat Cummins expressed concerns about the funds being used as a contingency. She motioned to approve the board's request, with the stipulation that unused funds are returned to the city.

Despite the budget deficiency, landscaping work on the terminal began last week. Baker said trees surrounding the area were removed last week and "dirt work" began earlier this week.

"Time is of the essence," he said. "We've been working on this for awhile and I'm getting a little tired of it. We'd just like to see a terminal building. If someone wants the streets in front of their home (paved) we can understand that too. We still have some building season left and we're just anxious."

FRUITS OF THE LABOR



PAULINE CONSTANT of Parnell digs in Monday night at the 45th annual Nodaway County Farm Banquet. Outstanding Farm Youth and Missouri Century farm were both awarded, among others.

CITYBRIEFS

Three-on-three tournament Dec. 5

Maryville Parks and Recreation will host a three-on-three basketball tournament for men and women ages 18 and older.

Registration will continue through Nov. 25.

Tournament play will begin the week of Dec. 5, at the Maryville Community Center, 1407 N. Country Club Road.

Age group divisions include 18-24, 25-29 and 30 and older.

DNR office opening Nov. 22

The Department of Natural Resources will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for its Northwest Missouri Satellite office Nov. 22.

The office will be located inside the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The Department of Natural Resources will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for its Northwest Missouri Satellite office Nov. 22.

The new office will be located in the university's Environmental Services Building and will initially include two staff members who will provide nearby counties with facility inspections and compliance assistance services, focusing on assistance to drinking water and wastewater facilities.

"The Northwest Missouri Satellite Office will place field staff who deal with northwest Missouri issues closer to their work," Childers said. "The generous cooperation of the university in providing a home for the office will help protect the environment of the region much more efficiently."

City banquet honors residents

Over 200 people attended the annual Nodaway County Farm City Banquet held Monday.

Awards were presented to:

- Deby Hull, Outstanding Farm Woman
- Benny Farrell, Outstanding Farm Advocate
- Forest Byergo, Nodaway County Agricultural Hall of Fame award
- Jane Pappert, Extension Leader Honor Roll

Vehicle raffle to help local resident

By Tracie Giaccetti
Staff Writer

Looking forward to a promising future, 18-year-old Robbie Lade's world was forever changed when his GMC pickup truck crashed, causing a traumatic brain injury.

A group of Robbie's close friends are orchestrating a fundraiser to offset costs of his resulting medical treatment.

The group is selling \$10 raffle tickets at selected locations throughout Maryville, including St. Gregory's and Northwest Ford-Lincoln Mercury Dealership.

The raffle's winner will receive a two-year lease on a Ford 500 or \$10,000 cash.

Raffle tickets are on sale now for \$10 dollars and can be found at either St.

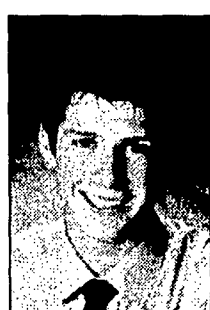
Gregory's, the Ford dealership, or by individual sellers around town.

Robbie will draw the winning ticket during the halftime show of the Jan. 28, men's basketball game against Central Missouri State University.

According to Lade's father, Robert, the first month of Robbie's medical bills cost \$350,000.

"As of now the total of bills are in the hundreds of thousands of dollar range," Robert said. "But insurance doesn't cover much rehabilitation, which is what we would use the money for."

Lade had only a few weeks until his graduation



Robbie Lade

and he was planning on attending Northwest in the fall and playing football for the Bearcats.

"The family never once asked anyone for help," said spokesman for the friends of Robbie Lade Dale Kisker said.

"We all just knew what medical bills can be like these days, so we're doing this because we want to, and because Robbie was such a great kid with a bright future ahead of him."

Robert said Robbie remained in a coma shortly after his accident.

Doctors told him twice that his son would not survive, but Robbie has beaten the odds.

Now, he's able to walk

with the use of a walker. After being released from the Quality Living hospital up in Omaha, Neb., he will need rehab at home three times a day.

"The insurance company covers 60 sessions of therapy for Robbie, but having this three times a day, it adds up pretty fast," Lade said. "We will use the money for this and other technology Robbie needs when he comes home."

The fundraiser needs to sell at least 1,000 tickets to break even with costs.

"Every little bit helps, there is no set amount that we intend on making," Robert said. "We're pretty overwhelmed and humble about this whole deal and are very grateful for everyone who has taken time to help out and give donations."

Officer honored for work on murder

By Jared Hoffmann
Staff Writer

The Missouri Western State University Law Enforcement Academy and KQ2 honored Maryville Public Safety Officer Randy Strong last Friday at the sixth annual award ceremony for law enforcement valor.

Strong received the honor for his efforts in the location and recovery of Victoria Stinnett, who was taken from the womb of her mother Bobbie Jo Stinnett in Skidmore last December.

Strong also was honored at the annual Congressional Breakfast and National Missing and Exploited Children's Award Ceremony in Washington, D.C.

As part of the award, Strong and four other local officers were granted a visit where President George W. Bush honored them.

"I was very thrilled to meet the president," Strong said. "It was such a huge honor. He spoke with us for about 20 minutes and was a very gracious host."

Mozingo plans to provide new facilities, services

By Domnick Hadley
Community Editor

Mozingo Park could experience a round of new projects over the next two years as a 19-person committee met Wednesday to discuss extending the Mozingo half-cent sales tax, which expires June 30, 2007.

The tax was initiated in 1997 as part of a 10-year plan to provide new recreational facilities and services at the park—which originally functioned as a water reservoir.

The plan called for the addition of several projects including a \$37,000 youth camp, a \$108,000 RV camp along with 10 overnight cabins.

The majority of those projects were completed, acting

City Manager Matt Unrein said. But some facilities listed in the plan—including a diving platform and horseshoe pits—remain undone.

The committee will review those uncompleted projects in hopes of constructing a new 10-year plan catering to residents' needs, he said.

"A lot of things we thought Mozingo was going to be used for and how it's actually being used are kind of different," Unrein said. "Not very many things that remained to be done are applicable but there are some that are. So, we'll take those that are useful and hopefully find another 25 or 30 significant projects to put that together for the next 10 year plan."

The committee will ultimately

determine what projects are incorporated in the next 10-year plan, and whether future improvements warrant a higher or lower sales tax.

However, they plan to distribute a community survey early next year to decide which projects should be added in order to garner a positive vote when the tax sunsets.

"We're going to do what the majority of Maryville citizens want done at that park and that's going to be our next 10 year plan," Unrein said.

Committee member Keith Wood, who was a part of the group that drafted the original 10-year plan, believes the committee will successfully craft a new plan to support growth at the park.

"I was here and I got to

watch it come together which resulted in tax support," Wood said. "If this committee does their homework then Mozingo will continue to be the success it has been over the years."

Although Wood is confident the committee will be successful, Unrein sees the committee as an alternate plan in case voters reject the tax's extension.

"It gives you the opportunity to fail," Unrein said. "We have a positive group of thinkers. If we were to go to the voters with a new 10-year plan and it should be denied, it gives us a chance to sit down and think really hard about what were doing. Without time you just lose out and we don't want that to be the case."

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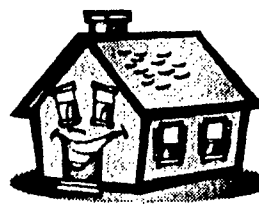
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OURVIEW

Bird flu hype?

Media failing to balance both sides of global avian flu hysteria

Of the approximately 120 people infected by bird flu, approximately 50 percent have died. A strain of avian flu kills 3,600 wild birds in Iran. The 1918 bird flu pandemic killed 20-50 million.

All of these statistics have been strewn about wildly by the media—minus an integral piece of the puzzle: the other side.

Most reporters fail to inform residents bird flu is spread via contact with infected birds, not by eating cooked poultry. They don't tell you that the United States produces 9.5 billion birds this year and does not import poultry from countries affected by the avian flu, according to National Chicken Council spokesman Richard Lobb.

"Even if we did have an outbreak, which is unlikely, it's going to be very limited," Lobb said in a Reuter's article. "And the number of birds involved will be very small."

The media often fails to tell us that most of the human cases of this have occurred in rural areas where many people let their chicken flocks roam freely—often entering their homes and roaming where children play, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Furthermore, since many households in Asia depend highly upon the poultry for income they often turn a blind eye to a

sickly looking bird and use it anyway.

Another aspect the media seems to have forgotten: the virus responsible for the flu (H5N1) is sensitive to heat and normal temperatures used for cooking kill the virus. The Center reports that to date, no evidence indicates anyone being infected with the virus eating properly cooked meat, even if the foods were contaminated with the virus.

While we agree the avian flu could be a very scary situation if a pandemic does break out—for no one would be immune—the chances are so slim we wish the rest of the media would not sensationalize a virus killing less than 100 people globally.

This is especially true in the United States, because our chances of contracting avian flu is even less.

The first guideline taught in journalism is to present both sides of the story in a fair and balanced way. Out of the 20-plus articles looked over before penning this editorial, it is clear the rule was long ago forgotten.

We then begin to wonder what the media is trying to cover up. What is going on in the world that so much attention and emphasis would be placed on a could-be situation with so many non-relevant American variables?

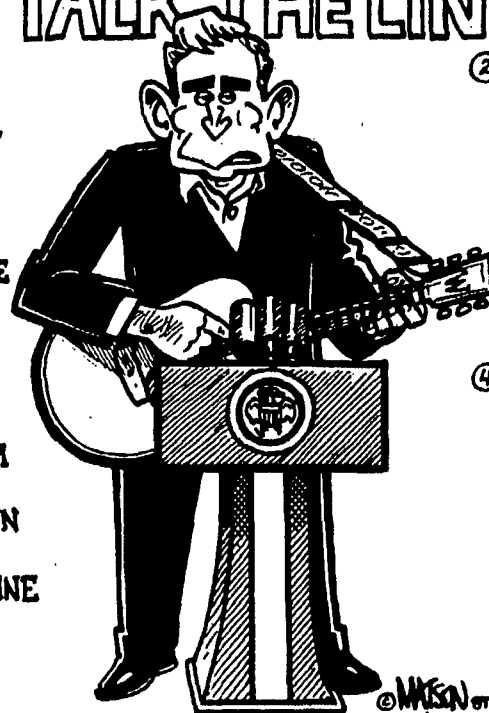
THERE'S A MAN IN BLACK IN THE WHITE HOUSE!

GEORGE "JOHNNY" BUSH

"I TALK THE LINE"

① I KEEP A CLOSE WATCH ON THIS HEART OF MINE
I KEEP MY EYES WIDE SHUT MOST OF THE TIME
I KEEP MY HANDS OUT FOR THE LIE THAT BLINDS
IRAQ IS MINE, I TALK THE LINE

③ AS SURE AS DAY IS DARK AND NIGHT IS LIGHT
I LINK OSAMA AND SADDAM IN EACH SOUND BITE
AND VICTORIES I'VE KNOWN PROVES IT WAS RIGHT
IRAQ IS MINE, I TALK THE LINE



② I FIND INTELLIGENCE THAT PROVES TO BE UNTRUE
I FIND MYSELF REPEATING IT WITHOUT A CLUE
YES, I'LL ADMIT THAT I'M NOT FOOLING YOU
IRAQ IS MINE, I TALK THE LINE

④ I'VE GOT A WAY TO KEEP YOU ON MY SIDE
THE TERRORISTS WILL WIN IF YOU DON'T HIDE
AND SO I SAY "WHAT IF MY POLL NUMBERS DO SLIDE?"
IRAQ IS MINE, I TALK THE LINE

MAILCALL

Upon reading the front-page article, "Pride of Parnell," last week, we were surprised to see a small passage entitled "A Quick Guide to Finding Parnell."

After a few chuckles we read the articles. The articles were great, and we had no idea Northwest students called the double cheeseburger the Pounder, but when we read that Quick Guide piece, we found some errors, so many that by reading the directions, you would probably never end up in Parnell at all. Therefore, we are writing to inform your readers of the Now-Quick Guide to Finding Parnell.

First, you cannot get to Ravenwood by traveling on Highway 71. Yes, you do cross Highway 71, and

perhaps this is what you meant, but you might want to mention it's Highway 136.

Next, turn off of 136, as you stated, then you reach Ravenwood. After buzzing through Ravenwood, you will not pass any wheat fields (sorry for the disappointment), but instead you are probably passing pastures, corn fields and soybean fields.

As far as our knowledge goes, there is not a single wheat field between Ravenwood and Parnell. If you go nine miles from Ravenwood, you will drive right past Parnell as it is only seven miles.

Finally, although Highway 46 doesn't necessarily curve "into" Parnell, just on the outside of our

small town, you do turn left, but then you better be turning left again and heading west not east as your guide states.

If you head east, you'll hit NEN elementary and back out of town. There is no sign reading Main Street in Parnell, although you can probably find that in some map. I think the Main Street you are referring to is Highway NN, the only paved road in Parnell.

Just don't head east, as it will be possible to miss the bar. Once you head west though and go around those two curves, not veering off the paved highway, you then, won't miss the bar.

Heidi Ridnour
Parnell resident

Supplement debacle could be curbed with legislation

More than 800 reports of serious toxicity and 22 deaths were linked to ephedra use by 1997.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration adopted a policy to help regulate products containing this herbal supplement promoted for weight loss accelerating properties—but ephedra is only one herbal supplement and the measure only one step in the right direction.

The group Students Protecting Freedom at Northwest

Faith Defined



Stephanie Stangl
Managing Editor

attempts to convince the populace the Dietary Supplement Access and Awareness Act (House Bill 3,156) will somehow rob us of our health freedoms because of the proposed tightened restrictions on herbal supplement purchases.

On the contrary, the bill, which would amend the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act of 1994 and requires supplement manufacturers and distributors to report

adverse experiences regarding a supplement to the FDA, gives the FDA the heads up to take the potentially life-threatening drug off the market.

The Mayo Clinic reports the FDA doesn't hold the authority to approve herbal supplements prior to being sold. In addition, the administration cannot guarantee the information listed on a supplement label matches the contents because herbal supplements are classified as a food product—not a drug.

Now, I ask, how can this bill be detrimental? How can possibly saving lives by warning residents of adverse

side affects before consuming the drug be harmful or take away our freedoms? Of those 22 deaths I previously mentioned, how many could have been spared with a simple safeguard?

Students Protecting Freedom also argues the bill's proposed sections to eliminate over the counter purchasing of herbal supplements and strict limits on dosages infringes on health freedoms.

I must disagree. Wait. Allow me to digress. I knew a person who took St. John's Wort to help battle depression. When she felt good she took the recom-

mended one or two per day. When life didn't seem so pleasant, she took up to 10. Shakes, trembles and nausea all followed.

Until one day, she almost collapsed.

Now, if purchasing had been regulated and restricted to prescription use only, she wouldn't have been able to venture to the store to keep replenishing her supply of this supplement which almost hospitalized her. While she could still take 10 if she so pleased—if available only by prescription, she would have only had a certain number of refills.

While I am for less gov-

ernment entanglement in my affairs, I believe that something as fundamental as the government helping regulate the drugs we ingest to help keep us safe just makes sense.

So, under HB 3,156 you wouldn't be able to go to the store and pick up a few bottles of Ginkgo Biloba without a prescription. But shouldn't you only be taking something if a doctor deems you in need? And maybe more importantly, isn't this inconvenience and added cost of co-pays worth residents avoiding ending up a statistic in another herbal supplement debacle?

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CAMPUSTALK

What do you plan on doing the day after Thanksgiving?



"Sleeping in,"
Kendall Nienhuser
Pre-Nursing



"Christmas Shopping,"
Elizabeth Hedrick
Pre-Nursing



"Recovering from eating too much,"
Aaron Baker
Undecided



"Going to a wedding rehearsal dinner,"
Katie Jenkins
Elementary Education



"Probably be working,"
Michael Gideon
Accounting

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11/1**

Gerald F. Porter, Ravenwood, Mo., \$122.50

Aaron S. Price, Maryville, \$72.50

Stop sign/light

Robert M. DeGeorge, Maryville, \$137.50

Improper registration

Jeremy L. Hughes, Maryville, \$72.50

Failure to yield

Kristi D. Allen, Maryville, \$97.50

Katherine J. Armentrout, Maryville, \$97.50

Barbara A. Ledbetter, Maryville, \$97.50

Careless and imprudent driving

Trevor J. Burns, Maryville, \$370.50

Margaret E. Merrigan, Maryville, \$97.50

Improper lane use

Danielle L. Fritz, Maryville, \$322.50

No proof of insurance

Jeremy L. Hughes, Maryville, \$175

Defective equipment

Kameron L. Martin, Maryville, \$297.50

Peace disturbance

Ryan T. Ames, Maryville, \$122.50

Brent M. Shepherd, Maryville, \$122.50

Craig N. Will, Maryville, \$222.50

False information to an officer

Ryan T. Ames, Maryville, \$250

Andrew M. Mettillie, Maryville, \$375

Possession of another's ID

Ryan T. Ames, Maryville, \$200

Affray

Dustin T. Ashley, Maitland, Mo., \$222.50

Leslie R. Beggs, Maryville, \$222.50

Failure to appear

Travis A. Cronk, Maryville, \$245

Melanie Feighert, Maryville, \$72.50

Brent M. Shepherd, Maryville, \$72.50

Kendall L. Wright, Maryville, \$122.50

Dog at large

Alvin Feighert, Maryville, \$72.50

Melanie Feighert, Maryville, \$72.50

Disorderly conduct

Thomas W. Holzer Jr., Maryville, \$122.50

Failure to comply

Thomas W. Holzer Jr., Maryville, \$272.50

Andrew M. Mettillie,

Maryville, \$375

Roman A. Minturn, Kansas City, Mo., \$272.50

Casey J. Pflanz, Maryville, \$250

Robert L. Storm, Maryville, \$375

Resisting arrest

Thomas W. Holzer Jr., Maryville, \$250

Robert L. Storm, Maryville, \$397.50

Assault

Samuel G. Pitts, Maryville, \$397.50

MIP

Casey J. Pflanz, Maryville, \$222.50

Ryan T. Ames, Maryville, \$200

Trevor J. Burns, Maryville, \$500

Brock D. Spangenberg, Maryville, \$422.50

Contempt of court

Danielle L. Fritz, Maryville, \$200

PUBLIC SAFETY**Accidents reported**

11/9

10 p.m.

Dan C. Cornelson, 89, Maryville, struck **Brice Long**, Deepwater, Mo., at the intersection of Fourth and Mulberry.

11/12

3:17 p.m.

Heather A. Vinzant, 30, Maryville; **Victor E. Sloan**, 79, Maryville; and **Martha J. Brown**, 54, Maryville; Franklin and Main. Vinzant cited for careless and imprudent driving.

BIRTHS**Keegan Taylan Gokboga**

Erman and Rachael Gokboga, Maryville, are the parents of Keegan Taylan Gokboga, born Nov. 6, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces.

His grandparents are Lonnie McDonald, Maryville, Philip and Linda Luecke, Bloomington, Ill., and Mustafa and Sevgi Gokboga, Turkey.

His great-grandparents are Marcella and the late Albert McDonald, Unionville, Mo.; Sandra Sherman, Bloomington, Ill.; Sultan and the late Ahmet Gokboga, Turkey, and Yilmaz and Gulhanim Saniya Koch.

Levi Nicholas Ray

Amber Kirsch and Nicholas Ray, Clarinda, Iowa, are the parents of Levi Nicholas Ray, born Nov. 9, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 6.8 ounces and joins one brother, Isalah Ray.

His grandparents are Glen and Julie Kirsch, Clarinda, Iowa, Aunt Linda Walker, Burlington Junction, Mo., Donny Ray, Sweet Springs, Mo., and Kathy Ray, Clarinda, Iowa.

His great-grandparents are Harold and Norma Kirsch, Clarinda, Iowa, and Opal Ray, Sweet Springs, Mo.

Maggie Marie Farnan

Darren and Shantel Farnan, are the parents of Maggie Marie Farnan, born Nov. 10, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and joins one brother, Brady.

Her grandparents are Jeanne and the late Denny Hornick, Bayard, Iowa, and Dennis Sondgeroth of West Des Moines, Iowa.

Her great-grandparents are Lois and the late William Farnan, Maryville, and Margaret Boes, Wall Lake, Iowa.

Michaela Nicole Frisch

Carisa Gottsuller and Michael Frisch, are the parents of Michaela Nicole Frisch, born Nov. 7, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Her grandparents are Clara and Nelson Gottswiller.

DEATHS**Ronald Richard "Ronnie" Ulmer**

Ronald Richard Ulmer, 71, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, at his home.

Ulmer was born March 20, 1934 in Maryville. He was the son of the late Walter C. and Iva E. (Wallace) Ulmer.

Formally of St. Joseph and Skidmore, Ulmer lived and farmed in the Skidmore area for 29 years.

His survivors include his loving wife of 52 years, V. Lorayne (Reed) Ulmer; daughters, Linda Vogel and husband Gary, Pickering, Mo.; Cheryl Diggs and husband Brad, Chillicothe, Mo.; Christie Johns and husband Danny, Maryville; sons Mark Ulmer, Ravenwood, Mo.; Alan Ulmer, Skidmore, Mo.; brother Walter J. Ulmer, St. Joseph, Mo.; sister Beverly Bowen and husband Doran, Independence, Mo.; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Roger R. Ulmer, and sisters Mildred Dowling, and LaVonne Dowden.

Graveside Services were Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Craig Bowen Officiating.

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Hubbard for hours

By Ashley Bally
University Editor

Northwest's executive power was placed into the hands of one university student last Monday.

After being selected as a raffle winner, Lazarus Marquart took care of President of Schools Dean Hubbard's affairs. At precisely 9 a.m. Marquart began the day in Hubbard's office.

Meanwhile, across campus Hubbard began to take notes while attending Marquart's morning psychology class.

"I really enjoy sitting in class," Hubbard said. "It was very well taught and the instructor was great...It was a great experience and I thought it was very fun."

At 11 a.m. Marquart attended a meeting with Vice President of Student Affairs Kent Porterfield to discuss the progress of construction on the new freshman residence halls.



LAZ MARQUART talks with Chase Cornett during his preparation of a speech he made at the Union during being the student president for the day.

At the same time Hubbard was scheduled to attend Marquart's first aid CPR and sports education class. However, he was unable to make it due to pressing University business.

"I behaved like a real college student and skipped a class," Hubbard said. "I was on the

phone with the governor's chief of staff and couldn't walk off."

The raffle is conducted yearly by the University Chapter of Mortar Board, a senior honor society. The organization is responsible for recognizing college seniors that have a 3.0 grade point average.

Woman claims firing range poses potential harm to family

By Ben Koehn
Chief Reporter

Several new proposals regarding the use of a local firing range have been made in response to concerns voiced by a Maryville resident living near the range.

The proposals include raising the dirt berms directly behind the targets from their current heights of 15-20 feet, replacing metal target frames with wooden frames and closer supervision of local agencies using the range.

The range, which is located off of EE highway near Mazingo Lake, is operated and used by Maryville Public Safety and also used by Northwest's Campus Safety, Maryville Treatment Center and local conservation officers.

The proposed changes were sparked by concerns aired by area resident Kate Goerlitz who lives only about 1,300 feet from the range. Goerlitz and others claim they heard stray bullets flying over their properties.

Goerlitz complained to Public Safety of stray bullets, but believes that her words were ignored.

"They wrote it off as a concern rather than a complaint," she said.

Public Safety Director Keith Wood said that while the department took Goerlitz's concern seriously, there was not enough evidence to shut down the range.

"If she could point out where a bullet hit, then I would discontinue use of the range immediately," he said.

And while Goerlitz has

been unable to produce any evidence of stray bullets, other locals claim to have heard the whizzing of bullets too.

"We could hear the bullets whistling overhead," said Darrell Cronk, who was building a pond for Goerlitz in mid-September where he claims he and a coworker heard bullets flying over their heads.

"They'd have had to be within a couple of feet from you for you to hear them," he said.

Cronk said that at the time, they weren't worried about being hit by bullets themselves, but that they were worried for the safety of Goerlitz.

"We didn't take cover," Cronk said. "When they started shooting, it'd scare the bejesus out of you."

Wood has tried to assure residents there is no reason to be worried about any danger of stray bullets escaping the range. Woods said the suspected ricochets are actually just reverberations from the sound that a gun makes when fired.

From atop the northernmost berm of the range, one can see Mazingo Lake, several houses and a wide open land with few trees.

Wood believes the lack of trees and other sound barriers to diffuse the noise of firearms is what has people concerned.

The city is looking into planting trees along the edge of the range to help soften the noise.

City Manager Matt Unrein has also investigated the issue and said that he believes the problem to be a matter of

perception not reality.

"It's my contention that while it's possible, I, myself can't tell you whether I'm hearing a bullet hitting the berm or passing over your head. It sounds the same," Unrein said.

And according to Wood, even if stray bullets were finding their way out of the range, they would have to overcome a 17 plus foot berm at a 45 degree angle or higher. But Wood said that that is very improbable given the proximity of the targets to the berm.

This means the next most possible reason for stray bullets could be poorly-aimed shots by those practicing at the range, but Wood said that is an unlikely possibility.

"By the very nature of what it is, everything out there is taken seriously," Wood said. "It's a matter of horseplay," Wood said.

He later said, "That is not a place where you take somebody who's never had a handgun—or any firearm for that matter—and say, 'Hey, start shooting.'"

Nothing the city of Maryville has said about the range has seemed to soothe the concerns of Goerlitz who still worries about future risks to herself and her grandchildren.

"I haven't felt one close," she said. "But I know they're flying around out there."

Goerlitz said the best outcome for her would be for the firing range to move to a new location and if that can't be done, then Goerlitz said, she plans to do whatever she can to make the range 100 percent safe.

Phi Delta Theta man named 'Mr. Northwest' at contest

By Kyle Martin
Staff Writer

Organizational costume and swim wear were just a couple of events that were held Monday evening at the Performing Arts Center in the search for 'Mr. Northwest'.

The members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored the first annual Mr. Northwest beauty pageant which consisted of nine male contestants from various organizations and sports teams across campus competing for the title.

Member of Phi Delta Theta Wesley Miller was crowned Mr. Northwest, while track member Isaac Lopez won first runner up and Phi Sigma Kappa member Mathew Kiefer received second runner up.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisterhood Chair Stephanie Trester said proceeds from the event are going toward their philanthropy.

"All proceeds we earn we are giving directly to the

Special Olympics," Trester said. "Every year, Alpha Sigma Alpha participates in the Special Olympics track meet in St. Joseph and this year we want to give them a large monetary donation to benefit their program."

Trester said during the evening they collected over \$700 for the Special Olympics and were also gathering canned food items at the door for the Maryville food pantry.

The contest began with organizational costume where each contestant walked out on stage in attire that represented their club or sport. Then the event moved on to swim wear, followed by the talent show, evening wear, and question and answer.

Contestant Logan Galloway represented the group Common Ground and said he was happy the competition benefited a good cause.

"I thought it was a fun charity event," Galloway said. "I wanted to participate in it and get my organization's



WESLEY MILLER performs at the Mr. Northwest contest Monday evening. Miller was crowned the winner of the event.

name in it."

During the talent show, Galloway humored the audience with pick-up lines. He mentioned he hoped to attract a crowd to help the Alpha's raise canned items for the food pantry and collect donations for the Special Olympics.

Flames spread at Maryville business after deep-fat fryer left unattended

By Domnick Hadley
Community Editor

A malfunctioning deep fat fryer sparked a blaze at the Long John Silver's restaurant Saturday-causing an estimated \$100,000 in damage.

The fire spread throughout the restaurant's kitchen area, but fire crews were able to extinguish the flames shortly after arriving at the scene.

Following an initial investigation, Public Safety Director Keith Wood said a Long John Silver's employee switched on the deep fryer, but left it unattended to offer another employee a ride to work.

Wood also initiated an investigation from the Missouri Fire Marshall's office to ensure their efforts were sufficient.

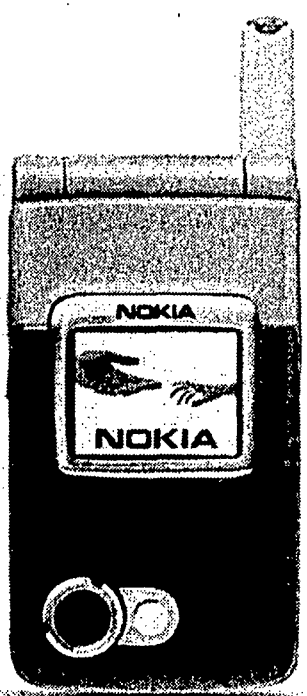
"We activated that investigation to make sure all of

our bases were covered," Wood said.

Investigator Lee Johnson said the fire was non-intentional, and there were no signs of arson.

Although the damage amounts to \$100,000, Johnson said there was no major structural damage and that most of the damage seemed "cosmetic."

Currently, the store is temporarily closed for possibly six weeks.



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CUTS: Missouri congressman fights to save student aid to preserve students American dream

"Going to college is the American dream," Graves said in a statement released Wednesday. "We must ensure that we maintain the current benefits for students. These reforms will strengthen and simplify student financial aid."

Graves did not elaborate as to how or why the proposal will benefit students and families.

While the average American college student graduates with more than \$17,000 of debt, Carnahan said if the bill passes students can expect an additional \$5,800 on their ledgers. Del Morley, University director of Financial Aid, said Northwest grads currently leave Maryville \$18,000 in debt.

Joined by third district Rep. Ron Kind, D-Wis., college administrators, student opposition leaders and various news media, Carnahan held the conference to inform educators and students alike of the burdens borrowers might face.

"We all know the degree to which students have access to aid, particularly low-income, minority and first-time students—it directly impacts their ability to go to college or the fact that they might have to delay going to college," Carnahan said. "So, it's very much a bad idea, especially in these times, especially when you put that on top of the fact that we have record tuition increases in our country already."

With the University tuition rising each year and nearly 4,700 students using financial aid programs, Northwest would feel the affects of the proposal. If passed, the bill will bring higher interest rates on student consolidation loans and higher taxes on student loans.

"If these proposed budget cuts and increased fees, expenses and interest rates in the student loan program goes through, I'm concerned, legitimately, because I believe that many more low and middle income students will be denied the opportunity of going on, receiving a post-secondary education, because of the expense involved," Kind said. "And that's the

wrong direction we need to be heading in.

"What's ironic in this whole budget process, is that even at the end of the day, with these proposed cuts, the budget deficit will increase after the Republicans come forward with their next round of tax cuts, which are primarily benefiting the most wealthy."

Both congressmen agreed the bill would undoubtedly have an effect on the United States in relation to the rest of the world.

"At a time when we are facing increased international competition in the global marketplace and a time when we see other nations like China, India, South Korea and Japan increase their investment in

the education system significantly, the Republican budget before us is calling for unilateral disarmament in the race to see what country is going to be the most creative and innovative in the 21st century," Kind said.

While congressional leaders continue to discuss the bill today, Kind urges fellow lawmakers to look at the big picture.

"It's going to make it much worse for our students to be able to go on to school and afford it, and it's going to make it more difficult for them to establish the tools and the skills that they need to be competitive in a very tough global marketplace," Kind said. "Naturally, that's really what's at stake today."

STUDENT AID CUTS: IF PASSED, THESE EFFECTS CAN FOLLOW

• Raised interest-rate cap on student loans

• Raised interest rates on student consolidation loans

• Raised taxes on student loans

• Eliminated borrower benefits that help students lower cost of borrowing

• Cut critical student aid delivery funds

It is estimated that changes made under the pending legislation will cost the typical student borrower an additional \$5,800 a year.

DELAY: Set back could hurt future recruitment of science students

He said this latest news has raised some concerns among those students. In the last six months he estimates between 15 and 20 students have called inquiring about the programs.

"Some (students) were definitely disappointed," Thornsberry said. "Some students are ready to start now and there has been a steady increase in interest."

Thornsberry also said that it could possibly hurt in recruiting students to Northwest. Thornsberry

believes the interest in the technology is growing and bringing biopharming to northwest Missouri does not just benefit the area but the state as a whole.

He also believes this setback pushes back the possibility of hiring much needed faculty members.

Biology major Miranda Smith said she has known many students who have had problems taking the classes they need to take and having to settle for something else.

"It is hard when there is only one professor focused in one area," Smith said. "There is not a lot of overlapping."

Thornsberry believes the problem is only growing and something needs to be done in the future.

"We're already to a point where students are having a hard time graduating in four years," Thornsberry said. "There is not enough seats in the laboratories, because we don't have the faculty to meet the demands

of students. At some point something's got to give."

Other faculty members don't see it as an immediate problem and believe time will work things out.

Chemistry Instructor Patricia Lucido, who has also been working on the programs, said this set back in funds does not really disrupt their time table.

"We are not ready and there is still a process to go through," Lucido said. "It's not a next fall thing, even if the building was ready."

Both sides rest in trial

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - A "mountain" of evidence points to the guilt of a former auto mechanic charged with kidnapping, raping and killing 11-year-old Carlie Brucia, the prosecution said in closing arguments Wednesday.

Jurors heard taped jailhouse conversations in which Joseph Smith confessed to the crimes, were presented with DNA evidence and, above all, saw the security camera images of a tattooed man in a mechanics uniform grabbing Carlie

by the wrist and leading her away, prosecutor Craig Schaeffer said.

Carlie's disappearance from a car wash parking lot in February 2004 attracted worldwide attention because of the car-wash security camera images, which were broadcast repeatedly on television. Her body was found more than four days later at a church property.

"All together, all point to Joseph Smith as the person who committed these crimes," Schaeffer said.

Stewart sued by trial jury consultant

NEW YORK (AP) - A jury consultant hired to advise Martha Stewart's lawyer ahead of her trial for lying about a stock sale is suing the domestic diva, claiming Stewart still owes her more than \$74,000.

Julie Blackman's lawsuit, filed Tuesday, says she was hired by Stewart lawyer Robert G. Morvillo in 2003 to help plan Stewart's defense.

As a jury consultant, Blackman helps lawyers select jurors and devise trial tactics. In Stewart's case, she says, her services included telephone surveys, focus groups, jury questionnaire design and jury selection.

Stewart was convicted in March 2004 for lying to authorities about how she decided to sell thousands of shares of stock in ImClone Systems Inc. She served a five-month prison term and five months house arrest.

Blackman's lawyer, Michael Dowd, said he tried to reach Stewart before filing suit but she never called back. Stewart's lawyer isn't liable for the bill, he said, because lawyers are allowed to hire experts on their clients' behalf and the client is obligated to pay.

Double-slaying suspect described as scared

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - An 18-year-old who's charged with killing his girlfriend's parents before fleeing with the 14-year-old girl is frightened and confused, his attorney said Wednesday.

David Ludwig is being held without bail on murder and kidnapping charges after being flown back to Lancaster County on Tuesday from Indiana, where police captured him following a chase.

His attorney, public defender Merrill M. Spahn,

said he will ask for a postponement of a scheduled Nov. 23 preliminary hearing.

"Over the coming days we will strive to determine what, in fact, occurred last Sunday morning and what may have led to these tragic events," he said.

Police allege Ludwig shot Michael and Cathryn Borden at their home in Lititz, north of Lancaster, following an argument over his relationship with their daughter Kara.

Spahn described Lud-

wig as "physically sound but understandably scared, anxious and confused," and added: "At this time the concerns and thoughts of the Ludwig family are with the Borden family, their own family, and everyone who has been touched by this tragedy."

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continued from **A1**

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Round 2 set for Saturday

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

More than a month ago, the Washburn football team made a name for themselves.

In back to back weeks they defeated arguably two of the MIAA's most respected programs. They went from underrated to feared.

Now they will have to prove themselves again.

Just a month removed from defeating Pittsburg State and Northwest, in Maryville, the conference champions will have to show once again they can play with anybody or they will have to go home.

However, Northwest knows the pressure is on them



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just as much, if not more, as it is on Washburn.

"That was a tough loss, it was a huge disappointment because we thought we were about to go on a roll and we had that setback," Coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "I think all of them are looking forward to the opportunity to maybe get back and see if we can come out on the right side this time."

Northwest gets its chance at revenge when they travel to

Topeka to play Washburn at noon Saturday. The 'Cats (8-3) play the Ichabods (9-2) in the second round of the Division II playoffs.

Washburn remained idle last week as they received a first round bye for being the No. 2 seed in the Southwest region. The Ichabods are coming off an overtime loss in their season finale at Missouri Western.

see **ICHABODS** on B2



PHOTO BY DENNIS SHARKEY / CHIEF REPORTER

RUNNING BACK XAVIER OMON flies out of bounds after a big run Saturday against Angelo State. The 'Cats won their first round playoff game and now travel to face Washburn on Saturday in a rematch of a game on Oct. 8.

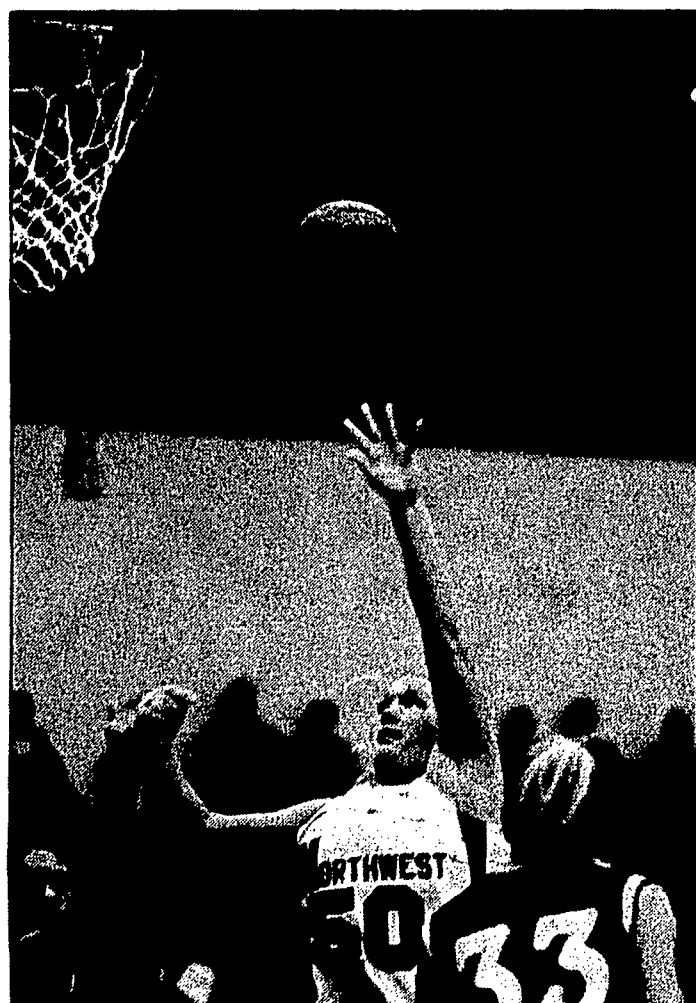


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / PHOTO EDITOR

MANDI SCHUMACHER shoots for two points against William Penn in Tuesday night's game at Bearcat Arena.

Schumacher plays big in blowout

By Brendan Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwest Bearcats women's basketball team wasted no time wiping their memories clean, picking up a 72-48 win over William Penn in their first home game of the season Tuesday night.

The win was a step in the right direction after the 'Cats dropped a preseason game 93-58 to Illinois State on the road Sunday. The road trip didn't allow the team to prepare the way they usually do, but it worked.

"It was a tough 14 hour trip," coach Gene Steinmeyer said. "The day before the game we usually do a lot of scouting on the other team, but we worked on a lot of fundamentals."

The 'Cats fell behind 4-0 before Kalena Kenney scored the first bucket of the season.

Northwest grabbed a 13-12 lead with 11:03 left in the first half and while William Penn tied the score later in the half, the 'Cats did not surrender the lead for the remainder of the game.

At halftime Northwest held a nine point lead and after the break was over the 'Cats found the same intensity running out to a 54-31 lead with 11:43 left in the half.

The 'Cats never looked back and in the end they walked off with the 24 point victory.

It was a big night for Mandi Schumacher

see **WOMEN** on B3

Return to sender

'Cats unselfish in victory on opening night

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

The Northwest men's basketball team, among other things, showed they know how to share the wealth Tuesday night in their season opener.

Nine Bearcats scored, with six reaching double figures during their 95-38 rout of visiting St. Mary's at the Ryland Milner Centennial Classic at Bearcat Arena.

"That's the thing I'm probably most pleased with—just the unselfishness," Northwest coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "One of the things in a game like this that you can find out about your team is it's easy to say 'Hey, I'm going to get mine, I can score on my man and I can take him' and I thought for the most part we kept the ball moving ... that was probably one of the things I was most pleased with."

The 'Cats (1-0) shot from downtown scoring their first 12 points on three-pointers. They finished 10-20 from behind the arc, with six players hitting three-pointers.

"If we get open looks, pretty much (Tappmeyer) has confidence in us to knock them down," senior Austin Meyer said. "I thought we could have gone inside a little earlier because this was going to be a game where if your shots are not going you usually want to get a couple easy baskets first."

"But we got off to a good start and I don't think we settled ... we got towards the basket more and got a lot of good looks."

The closest NAIA affiliated St. Mary's got was 9-8 just five minutes into the game.

see **'CATS** on B2

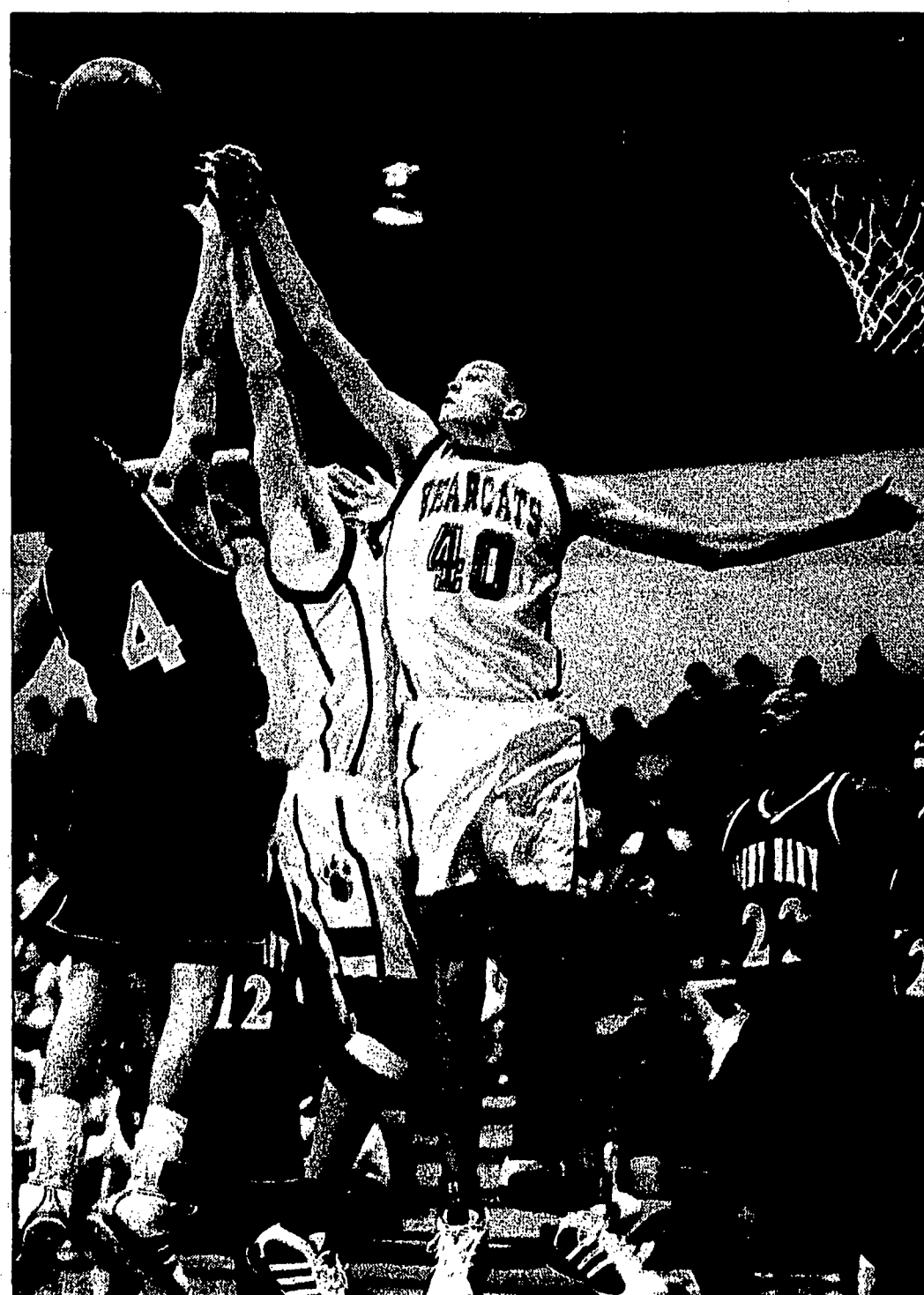


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / PHOTO EDITOR

BEARCAT FORWARD Hunter Henry leaps to get a rebound against St. Mary's on Tuesday night at Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats blew out St. Mary's 95-39.

Big weekend ahead for basketball squads

Both Northwest basketball teams will be busy this weekend as they participate in separate tournaments.

The men's squad will head to St. Joseph to participate in the Hillyard Classic hosted by Missouri Western. They play regional opponent Rockhurst (1-0) at 5:30 p.m. Friday, then Baker (Kan.) at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The women will host the Winstead/Reeves Classic. They play Winona State (MN) at 7 p.m. Friday, then Mount Mercy at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Coleman, Moody honored at ceremony during home opener



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / PHOTO EDITOR

JANET MOODY and Victor Coleman were honored Tuesday night for all-time leading scorers for Northwest basketball.

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

Victor Coleman has always struggled to prove to his children that he was an important figure at Northwest.

That changed Tuesday evening.

After Coleman and Janet (Clark) Moody were honored between the men's and women's games on Tuesday during the Ryland Centennial Milner Classic, Coleman said that his children finally got the picture.

"My son even made the statement earlier when we came

in the gym and we saw the sign hanging with my number on it he goes 'Man, dad, you are famous here!'" Coleman said. "Because you try to tell them but they don't understand until they're able to come and see it with their own eyes."

Coleman (22) and Moody's (20) numbers were in the rafters Tuesday night after they were honored for being the all-time scoring leaders in Northwest basketball history.

Coleman graduated from Northwest in 1984 after a four-year career in which he scored 1,795 points. Moody gradu-

ated in 1989 after a four-year career in which she scored 2,121 points.

Coleman was drafted by the Kansas City (now Sacramento) Kings after college but didn't make the final cut. He then came back to Northwest and was part of the coaching staff for Northwest.

He then went with former Northwest coach Lionel Sinn to Southern Indiana to coach there and now lives outside Indianapolis and owns a landscaping business. However, he still helps coach his son's fourth grade basketball team.

Moody also now is raising a family of her own in St. Joseph, Mo. and is a schoolteacher. Moody, also the career leader in three-point percentage, says that though her children are just two and four years old, basketball is still a big part of their life.

"I always have a ball in their hands and I always tell them that they're going to be Bearcats someday, hopefully on the basketball team," Moody said.

The celebration was apart

see **SCORERS** on B3

ICHABODS: 'Cats looking to extend season

continued from 1B

Though the 'Cats have something to prove they think that their recent success could help them get on a roll.

"We're starting to (click), we still got some things we got to get better at, obviously," senior captain and center Jordan Wilcox said. "We're starting to get there. This is the time you really want to peak as an offense and as a team, we're in the position to do some good things, we just got to get better."

On Oct. 8, Washburn came into Bearcat Stadium and ended a 12-game home winning streak for Northwest. After Northwest rallied to tie the game at 28-28, Washburn drove down the field in with just over a minute to play and kicked the winning field goal with four seconds left.

"It was a credit to them, they did a great job of executing and hitting the open guy and making the plays when they had to," Tjeerdsma said.

The 'Cats were penalized eight times for 80 yards. Twice they were flagged on one Ichabod scoring drive when Washburn was in punt formation.

"Yeah, I say yeah, then again no," wide receiver Andre Rector said when asked if penalties cost Northwest that game. "I mean people make mistakes, you go 110 percent, you're going to get a penalty out there."

Before the game against Washburn, Northwest averaged over 95 yards in penalties but since then the average has dipped below 62 yards per game.

"I think it's more been that our focus has been a lot better since then," Wilcox said. "That was horrible before but you can tell in practice, especially, and that translates over into games that our mental focus has been a lot better."

Special teams also was a problem in that game as two punts were blocked by Washburn's Fletcher Terrell. The punting game has strug-

gled, the latest woes coming Saturday when punter Gabe Lickteig bobbled a punt against Angelo State that led to a touchdown.

Terrell also has returned two kickoffs for touchdowns this season.

Injury wise, Tjeerdsma said that most everyone that can be back will play. This includes Pat Whitt, Dave Tollefson, Dallas Flynn and Darrell Clark who have been nursing injuries for awhile.

So heading into the rematch game with Washburn, Northwest feels a lot better than they did after their last meeting with the Ichabods. However, the 'Cats know they can't be overconfident.

"I don't think we're overconfident," Wilcox said. "At this point we're confident at what we're doing but they beat us last time. We got to prove to them that we can beat them this time. That's the mentality that we're going to take into it—we got a lot to prove yet."



NORTHWEST FOOTBALL PLAYERS Tyler Martin, left, Diezas Calbert, second left, and Heath Finch, far right, celebrate at San Angelo Stadium during the Bearcats playoff victory.

Northwest earns Texas-sized victory against Rams

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO, Texas—It didn't take the Northwest football team long to prove they deserved to be in the playoffs.

Running back Xavier Omon rushed 19 yards into the end zone just three minutes into Saturday's first round Division II Southwest Region playoff game against Angelo State.

Omon's score capped off an eight play, 65-yard drive and set the pace for the rest of the day as the No. 6 seeded Bearcats (8-3) never trailed in a 45-14 romp of the No. 3 seeded Rams (9-3).

"We pretty much did just what we planned on doing," Coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We had a good game plan and I think both of our coordinators did a great job of preparation. Offensively we were really ready, we knew what we could do and we executed real well."

The 'Cats scored on three out of their first four possessions and led 35-7 at halftime. The Rams only score in the first half came on a bobbled punt by Gabe Lickteig.

Omon rushed for a career high 225 yards, just seven shy

of the team playoff record set by Jesse Haynes and two touchdowns. Quarterback Josh Lamberson completed 18 of 24 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns. Both of Lamberson's touchdowns went to receiver Andre Rector who caught five passes for 124 yards. Fullback Darren Roberts also got in on the scoring action as he scored two touchdowns on four carries for five yards.

The offense ended up with 499 total yards, 241 of them rushing.

"We knew they were very athletic, that we were going to have to make some plays in some unorthodox ways sometimes," Lamberson said.

The closest the Rams got was 21-7 after Lickteig's mishap. The 'Cats responded right away with a five play, 75-yard drive for a touchdown. Lamberson connected with Rector for 50 yards on the score after Lamberson scrambled in the backfield for awhile and Rector managed to get wide open.

"That's a veteran quarterback and a veteran receiver that know how to work together," Tjeerdsma said.

Defensively, the 'Cats contained the Rams in the first half. Angelo State quarterback

Trey Weishuhn completed just five-of-14 passes for 19 yards in the half. Weishuhn overthrew several receivers but his teammates didn't help him either as there were plenty of dropped passes.

"That always help when the other team doesn't quite do what they are supposed to but we take advantage of the opportunities we get, so it worked out pretty good for us," cornerback Quentin Womack said.

Angelo State ended up with 180 passing yards and 384 total yards of offense.

The one problem for the Northwest defense seemed to be true freshman running back Kyle Fox. Fox rushed for 78 yards in the first half and ended up with 174 rushing yards.

Despite Fox's effort he was not able to get in the end zone. Down by 35 points, the Rams offense finally scored with 7:01 left in the game on a drive that saw a mixture of the first and second team defenses playing. Tommy Frevert would add a late 26-yard field goal to give the 'Cats a 31-point margin of victory.

It was Northwest's largest margin of victory in the playoffs and the most points it has ever scored in a post-season contest.



ANDY PETERSON shakes off a St. Mary's defender Tuesday night at Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats won their season opener 95-39 and will now play in the Hillyard Classic this weekend.

'CATS: Men's team blows by St. Mary's

continued from 1B

Northwest put the game away though as they went on a 21-9 run after that. They led 43-19 going into halftime.

"After the first media (timeout) we said 'Hey don't fall in love with (the three), keep looking inside' and I thought we started doing that," Tappmeyer said. "I thought we got a good mix of shots around the basket."

Meyer led all scorers with 18 points; he also had five

rebounds. Victor James scored 14 points off the bench and Andy Peterson added 12.

Redshirt freshman Hunter Henry scored all 11 of his points in the second half to go along with 10 rebounds for his first career double-double.

Defensively, they forced 25 turnovers and had 15 steals. The effort was evident from the 'Cats as they constantly chased down loose balls and had 13 offensive rebounds.

"I think that was a very

encouraging deal, I thought we showed a little defensive pride," Tappmeyer said. "... (St. Mary's is) obviously not a great team but I think we did some things to maybe make them really look weaker than they were early on."

The team now travels to St. Joseph to participate in the Hillyard Classic Friday and Saturday. They will play regional opponent Rockhurst at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The 'Cats will then play Baker (Kan.) at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Good Luck Bearcats!



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Football Tickets

Tickets for Saturday's football game against Washburn were sold out in less than 45 minutes at the Northwest Student Services Desk Monday morning.

More tickets are now available by calling (660) 562-1212. When those tickets are sold out fans are advised to call Washburn at (785) 670-2637. Gates open at 10:30 a.m.

Sports Department

The Northwest wrestling club was recently ranked 18th in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association coaches' poll.

The Northwest wrestling team was in action on Sunday Nov. 13 at the University of Dubuque-Spartan Open.

Five wrestlers were sent and none placed. They were the only club team present.

Teams they faced included the University of Iowa (5th in Div. I), University of Wisconsin (15th in Div. I), Purdue Loras (7th in Div. III), Upper Iowa and Wartburg (3rd in Div. III). Numerous all-Americans and national champions were present.

On Saturday, Nov. 19 we will be in action at the Coe College-Turkey Open in Cedar Rapids. Teams we

will compete against include Coe College (21st in Div. III), Cornell College (16th in Div. III), Harper College, Upper Iowa, Waldorf College, Waubonese College, and Lawrence College.

Editor's note: For other club teams that would like publicity in the *Missourian* contact Jerome Boettcher at (660) 562-1224 or at s247132@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

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| Sept. 3 | at Nebraska - Omaha | 6 pm |
| Sept. 10 | Truman State - Centennial Bowl | 1 pm |
| Sept. 17 | at Missouri Western | 2 pm |
| Sept. 24 | Missouri Southern - Family Day | 1 pm |
| Oct. 1 | at Emporia State | 1 pm |
| Oct. 8 | Washburn | 1 pm |
| Oct. | OPEN | |
| Oct. 22 | Central Missouri - homecoming | 1:30 pm |
| Oct 29 | at Pittsburg State | 2 pm |
| | Fall Classic at Arrowhead IV | |
| Nov. 5 | Southwest Baptist | 1 pm |

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Nodaway County basketball capsules

North Nodaway Girls
Coach: Nicki Herndon
Record Last Year: 14-12
This Season

Main Conference
Opponents: Mound City, Tarkio
Main Non-Conference
Opponent: South Nodaway
Returning Players: 2 Seniors, 2 Juniors
Coach's Comments/Team Goals:
-Veteran team
-Contend in conference
-Bring home trophies from every tournament

North Nodaway Boys
Coach: Jeff Blackford
Record Last Year: 18-8
Conference Standing: 4th
This Season

Main Conference
Opponents: Nodaway-Holt, West Nodaway
Main Non-Conference
Opponent: Jefferson
Returning Players: Jonathan O'Riley, Sr.; Jace Randle, Jr.; Doug McKee, Jr.; Quent Blackford, Soph.
Coach's Comments/Team Goals:
-Shoot at least 80 percent

from free throw line
-Commit less than 10 turnovers per game
-Specialize in great defense

West Nodaway Boys
Coach: Matt Messick
Record Last Year: 14-12 overall, 4-4 conference
Conference Standing: tied for 4th
This Season:

Main Conference Opponent: Nodaway-Holt
Main Non-Conference Opponent: Jefferson
Returning Players: 8 with significant varsity playing time
Coach's Comments/Team Goals:
-Few turnovers
-Keep opponents scoring low
-Small game-by-game goals
-Beat Jefferson in districts
-Improve on last year

Nodaway-Holt Girls
Coach: Corbet Wilson
Record Last Year: 14-13
This Season

Returning Players: Sophomore Leah Gard-All Conference and All District,

Sophomore April O'Riley, Senior Natalie Schafer
Main Conference Opponents: Mound City, Tarkio,
Main Non-Conference Opponent: Stanberry
Coach's Comment: "We lost four starters from last year's team. Now, we are trying to jettison people to new roles. We won't know how talented or how far we can go for a while."

Nodaway-Holt Boys
Coach: Nick Groomer
Record Last Year: 13-11
This Season

Returning Players: Senior Derek Durr, Senior Matt Brown, Senior Russell Miller
Main Conference Opponents: Mound City, South Holt, West Nodaway
Coach's Comment: "We spent all last season learning how to win. We have a lot of talent this year and I think we can do some things."

Northeast Nodaway Girls
Coach: Tracy Bottoms
Record Last Year: 14-12
This Season

Returning Players: Junior Danielle Wilson (All-Conference), Junior Tiffany Schmitz (All-Conference)
Main Opponents: Jefferson, DeKalb, South Nodaway, North Andrew

Northeast Nodaway Boys
Coach: Shawn Emerson (1st year)
Record Last Year: 16-11
This Season

Returning Players: Senior Ryan Davis, Junior Ethan Oelze.
Main Opponents: Jefferson, Nodaway-Holt, North Nodaway, South Nodaway
Coach's Comment: "We're getting better every year. It will be a competitive conference season."

Attention Coaches:
If you would like to have information on your Nodaway County basketball teams published in the newspaper please contact Brendan Kelley at (660) 562-1224 or at s255676@nwmissouri.edu. Please contact him as soon as possible.

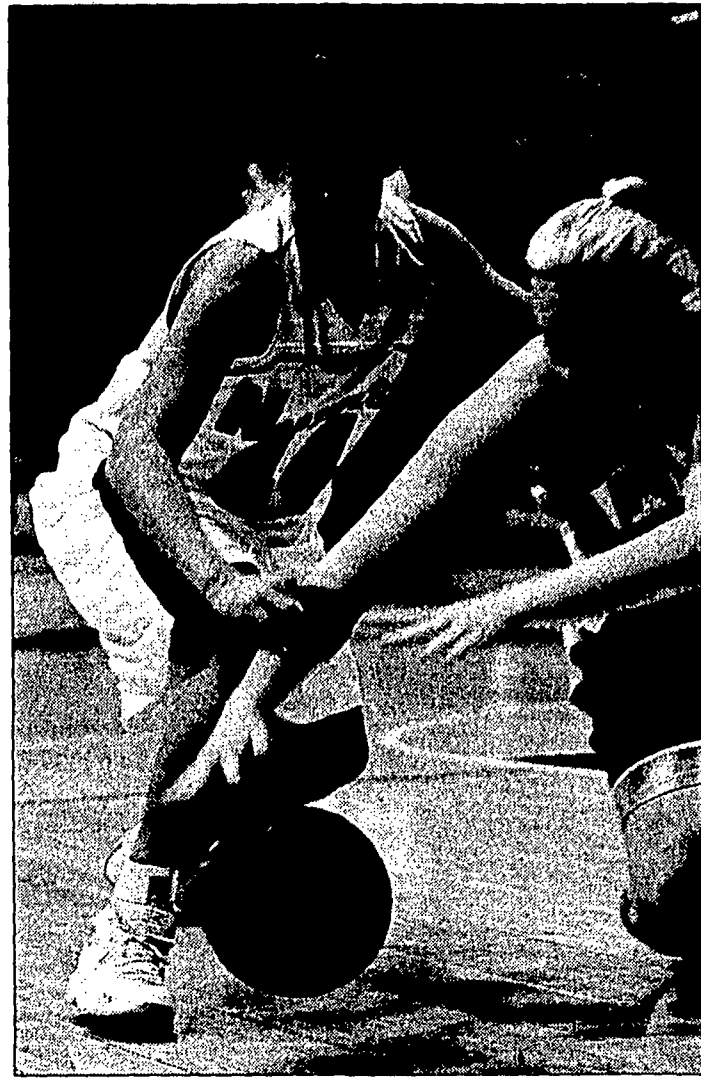


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / PHOTO EDITOR
CHELSEA ERNZEN, left, scrambles for a ball against a William Penn defender Tuesday night at Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats won and host the Winstead/Reeves Classic this weekend.

Football ends on a high note

78 teams shoot for intramural championship

By James Evans
Staff Writer

Football teams around Northwest are gearing up for some big championship games this week. No, not that football team.

The intramural flag football season will come to a close with today's men's and fraternity league championship games.

The popular intramural sport has been taking place four days a week since early October. The sport saw its highest level of participation to date, starting the season with 78 eligible teams.

"We had 78 teams. So, that's more teams than I think we've had in the past... some of our events earlier in the year didn't have the numbers we expected. So, this was exciting," intramural sports representative Cody McDowell said.

The 78 teams were separated into women's, sorority, men's and fraternity divisions. Two teams out of each league have finally emerged to face each other.

The remaining women's and sorority teams were scheduled to play Wednesday, weather permitting. The men's and fraternity teams will face off today. All championship games will take place in Bearcat Stadium.

Check out nwmissourinews.com Saturday evening for coverage of Northwest football and basketball. Stories will be up as soon as possible.



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / PHOTO EDITOR
DUSTIN SKOGLAND, right, of the Hombres, attempts to get past Jason Carpenter of the Puffy Love Canons on Wednesday. The two players participated in intramural flag football.

Although flag football is meant primarily for fun, every player has their own attitude and motivation while playing.

Northwest sophomore Danny Malone was a member of two Missouri Class 6 state champion football teams while attending Blue Springs High School. This year Malone participated in the intramural sport to reconnect with the fun of competitive football.

"It was definitely a lot of fun. I miss football a lot so... I still had the competitive instinct like I used to," Malone said.

For Malone and many

others who participate in the intramural sport, flag football provides an opportunity to try their hand at a position they haven't played in the past.

"It was a lot more fun playing quarterback than playing wide receiver like I did in high school... It fulfilled a want that I never really got a chance to fulfill," Malone said.

Just because the sport isn't of the full-contact variety doesn't mean it doesn't provide a high level of competition.

"Every team is pretty evenly matched. Everyone wanted to win obviously..."

Some teams had a couple more athletes than the others, but (the competition) was good," Malone said.

McDowell agrees and feels that flag football, along with all intramural sports, serve many useful purposes to college students.

"It gives you something to do besides studying all the time, not that studying is bad," McDowell said, "It allows athletes that couldn't play collegiate sports to participate in all the sports we offer. In flag football especially you see a lot of old football players... It's just flag football but it keeps the competitive edge."

continued from 1B

as she set a new career high in scoring, dumping in 20 points in the win.

"It feels great, I didn't even know how many points I had," Schumacher said. "Somebody needs to step up and fill that leadership role and I thought why not me?"

The 'Cats defense stepped up big especially in the second half. The defense forced 25 turnovers on the evening, 15 in the second half.

"We came out in the second half and really focused on pressure," sophomore Kelli Nelson said. "I think that's what really changed the game."

Even with the win there were some things that didn't go right for the 'Cats. Northwest shot 37 percent from the floor and just 25 percent at the free-throw line. They made one out of four free-throw attempts.

"Some of our good shooters just weren't shooting the

ball very well, shots just weren't falling" Steinmeyer said. "I don't know why we didn't get to the line more. I thought we did a nice job of dribble penetrating."

The win serves as a starting point for the season and for the weekend ahead.

"We were ready to get back out there," Nelson said. "It was a good feeling to get the win at home."

Senior guard Laura Friederich sat out Tuesday evening due to back problems, which she sustained in Sunday's loss to Illinois State. Friederich is expected to be back in action over the weekend.

This weekend will be another opportunity for the 'Cats to grab some wins as they host the Winstead-Reeves Classic on Friday and Saturday.

On Friday night Winona State (Minn.) will pay a visit to Bearcat Arena and on Saturday Mt. Mercy (Iowa) will be in Maryville.

HONORS: Scorers recognized

continued from 1B

of the Ryland Milner Centennial Classic. The two-day tournament will honor former coaches Wayne Winstead and Sherri Reeves. Reeves will be back to be honored and the family of the late Winstead, who passed away last January, will also be there.

Last year the tournament was known as the Ryland Milner Classic and was a

weekend tournament. The women will be in the Winstead/Reeves Classic and the men will be at the Hillyard Classic in St. Joseph.

Coach Gene Steinmeyer believes these events are good for Northwest athletics.

"This gives us an opportunity not only to play some home basketball games but also to honor people who meant a lot to athletics here at Northwest," he said.

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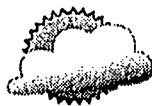
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42 / 28

Friday

Gear up for Topeka



48 / 28

Saturday

Playoffs



47 / 27

Sunday

Sleep the day away



49 / 31

Monday

Start packing



52 / 31

Tuesday

Fly a kite



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Wednesday

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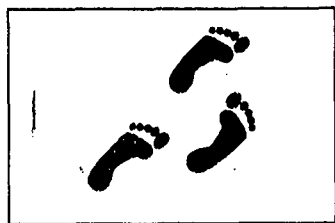


52 / 27

From National Weather Service

Call in your
complaints...
Missourian
Backtalk
562-1980

Piercing wind creates havoc for Your Man



The Stroller

Is Your Man the only one who occasionally finds himself wondering what the big red rashes on his legs are from?

You see, Your Man's jeans somehow let a bit of a draft in when the wind really picks up.

Factor that in with ever-so-tender skin of my legs and you are left with a rash

that would even have the folks at the Health Center scratching their heads.

Some say the squirrels are the most hated thing at Northwest, but personally, I'll say the wind is.

See, with squirrels, you can run and hide, with the wind your choices are limited to bundling up and trying to cut inside buildings.

During my latest stroll to class, I began to realize that the University needs to do something about the wind.

Granted, it is only November, but Northwest could do several things over the coming Christmas

break that could help soften the breeze throughout the windy months of January and February.

Here's a few of my ideas:

Build a wall on the north side of campus.

China could build a wall, why can't Northwest? Think about it, the possibilities are endless.

Just throw up about a 250 foot brick wall on the other side of the apartments and the wind would be stopped dead in its tracks.

Gone would be the days of walking sideways to class, just so you don't have to

get the wind whipped into your face.

Skywalks: There was talk of underground tunnels around campus. Whether or not that is true, who cares, lets go above ground.

We can start out small, just build one from the Library to the Union. That way we can see if it would be a hit.

After the obvious success, these could be implemented all over campus. Hasta la vista wind burn, hello walking in comfort.

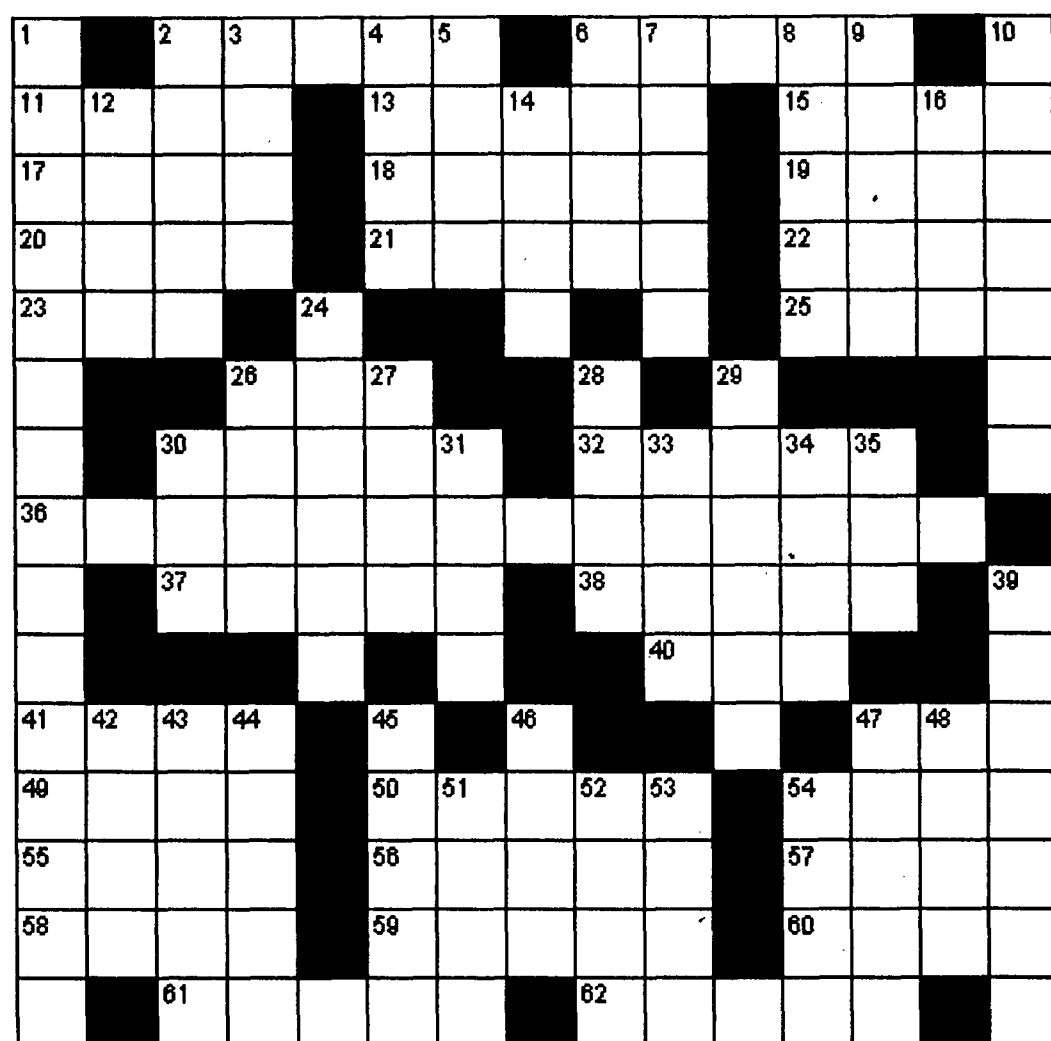
Build a retractable roof. Think Biodome meets one of the baseball fields with

a roof that goes back. This would be cool for several reasons. It's raining? Move the roof over us. It's cold? Throw on the roof, and turn up the heat.

Here's the real selling point though, how many other colleges have a roof like this? None do. What would the people from Baldrige think of this? They would go absolutely crazy. Set off the fireworks, we could win the Baldrige baby! Yeal

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

PUZZLEMANIA



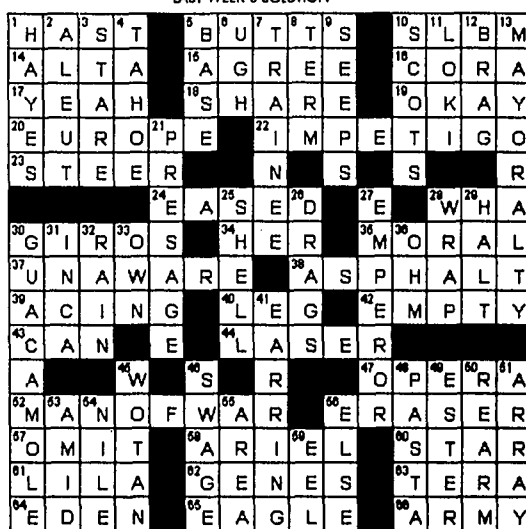
Across

2. Besides
6. Enchantress
11. Sanskrit language
13. Remodeled
15. Refashion
17. Shells
18. Get up
19. Old marshal
20. Patch
21. 19th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
22. Faithful
23. Male name
25. Uptight
26. Forefront
30. Bereaved woman
32. Lambent
36. E.g. global warming
37. Israeli desert
38. Hasten
40. Howl
41. Piercing devices
47. Centers for Disease Control
49. Siamese
50. Chummy
54. Common Indian weaver-bird
55. Charged atoms
56. Latin dance
57. Periods
58. Likelihood
59. Ski center
60. Sure thing

Down

1. Something that adds to
2. Append (3,2)
3. Outburst of passionate feeling
4. Republic between the Tigris and Euphrates
5. Depraved Roman emperor
6. Feeling of desire
7. That is (Latin) (2,3)
8. Candia
9. Found out
10. Goggle-eyed
12. Persona
14. Ducks
16. Stupefy
24. Southern Indian peasant
26. Kind of depravity
27. Bill
28. Tub
29. Flowered
30. Gained
31. Brandish
33. Uproot
34. Musical entertainment
35. Wherefore
39. Remolds
42. Who would
43. Demesnes
44. Little girl
45. Flog
46. Hobbie
47. Chary
48. Stainer
51. Quiet
52. Amateur radio user
53. Northern Nigerian city
54. Bet on

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Going Out? Get connected

Today

■ Nodaway Humane Society Luncheon. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. @ Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. Proceeds go to care and food for animals of the shelter.

■ Maryville Park and Rec 3-on-3 basketball tournament Dec. 5. Men/women 18 and up. Registration begins Nov. 14.

■ Festival of Cultures. 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in front of Sweets 'N Treats. Multicultural organizations will have displays.

■ Festival of Cultures Music and Dance show. 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. @ the Union Living Room.

■ Multicultural Date Auction. 7 p.m. @ Union Ballroom. Proceeds will be split with the Red Cross.

■ Leadership Builders: Vernon Hall. 6 p.m. @ Union Ballroom.

■ Faculty Appreciation Soup Dinner. 6:30 p.m. @ Bruce Litte's House. \$10 at the door.

■ Horace Mann annual Thanksgiving dinner. 11 a.m. @ Union Ballroom and Boardroom.



Friday

■ Gathering for Cultures banquet: Masao Ichioika. 6 p.m. @ Union Ballroom.

■ International Trivia Challenge. 10 a.m. - noon. Second Floor Union.

■ Angel Tree. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Outside of Sweets 'N Treats.

Saturday

■ Northwest Jazz Ensemble Concert. 5 p.m. @ Charles Johnson Theater.

Sunday

■ Tower Choir and University Choral Concert. 3 p.m. @ Mary Linn Performing Arts Theater.

Deadline for submissions for the calendar are due Friday prior to publication and can be mailed to Calendar of Events, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468 or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

RANDOMFACTS

»There are close to 4,000 known species of frogs, including toads.

»Tree frogs can climb windowpanes.

»Several poison-dart frog species are bred at the National Aquarium in Baltimore. There, researchers gauge the toxicity of poison-

ous species by taste. No danger is posed, because frogs caught in the wild gradually become less poisonous, and captive offspring are non-toxic. The change may be due to diet. The frog's natural menu — mostly tropical ants and springtails — cannot be duplicated in a terrarium.

Northwest Missourian Classifieds

TRAVEL: #1 Spring Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Free Meals & Free Drinks. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+ www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or 800-838-8202

MISSING: CAT. Lost on Monday, Oct. 31. Black and orange tortoise-shell, slender, long legs, short hair, green eyes, distinct facial markings. Please call Jill at 660-562-2758.

FOR RENT: BEARCAT PROPERTY SERVICES. 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, appliances furnished. \$500 - \$600/month all electric w/water & trash paid. *7 bedroom house w/2 kitchens near campus. \$1,400 per month w/all utilities paid. Available January 1, 2006. Call 660-562-3537 or 660-562-3536 for viewing.

FOR RENT: One bedroom, available January 1st, Rosewood Apartments, 515 W. 11th, 1 1/2 blocks from Campus, \$335/month, Wather & Trash paid, pool, deck. 582-7468 days, 582-3652 nights & weekends.

FOR RENT: Student friendly apartments, 2-4 bedrooms, available January 1st. Call Martha at 582-7160 or 582-3667

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In theaters this week

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire PG-13

adventure mystery starring Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint

Walk the Line PG-13

biography drama/musical starring Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon

In theaters over fall break

Yours, Mine & Ours PG

comedy romance family starring Dennis Quaid, Rene Russo

Pride & Prejudice PG

drama/romance starring Keira Knightley

Rent PG-13

drama/musical starring Rosario Dawson, Taye Diggs

Just Friends

comedy romance starring Ryan Reynolds, Amy Smart

SEIZING JAMS

To all those downloading-obsessed, here are the top ten downloads

1. **My Humps.** Black Eyed Peas
2. **Hung Up.** Madonna
3. **Run It.** Chris Brown, feat. Juelz
4. **Gold Digger.** Kanye West, feat. Jamie Foxx
5. **Stickwitu.** The Pussycat Dolls
6. **Photograph.** Nickelback
7. **Dance, Dance.** Fall Out Boy
8. **Laffy Taffy.** D4L
9. **Sugar, We're Goin' Down.** Fall Out Boy
10. **Jesus Walks.** Kanye West

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

Here are the new arrivals for your at-home viewing pleasure

Star Wars: Episode III-Revenge of the Sith (2005)

Another one of the Star Wars add-ons, starring Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Hayden Christensen

www.imdb.com

CITYCONCERTS

THE WAYBACKS

Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Davey's Uptown Ramblers Club, Kansas City, Mo.

JETHRO TULL

Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Midland Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

CLAY AIKEN

Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Midland Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

YELLOWCARD

Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. Granada Lawrence, Kan.

HANSON

Nov. 22, 8 p.m. Liberty Hall, Lawrence, Kan.

THE SCHWAG

Nov. 24, 8 p.m. Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

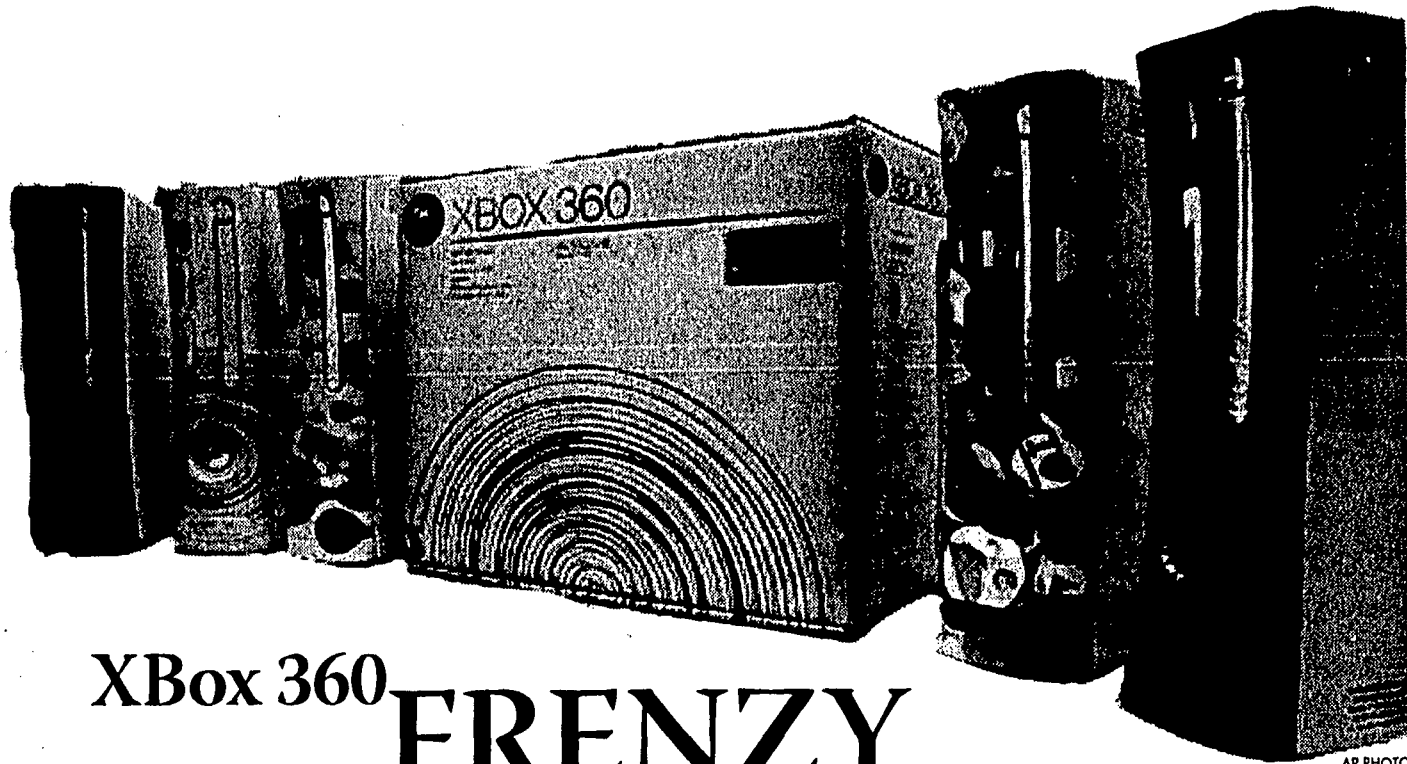
JAZZ AID: KC PLAYS FOR NEW ORLEANS

Nov. 27, 6 p.m. Folly Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

KEITH URBAN

Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

www.ticketmaster.com



XBox 360 FRENZY

By Maskai Oyata
Staff Writer

The Xbox 360 has sent scouts to local stores around the country. People line up to play the demo Xbox 360s and this is only the beginning.

It is five days until the Xbox 360 hits the stores and five days to see if Microsoft meets expectations. It is looking good as over 1 million units are in transit to stores.

Even though Microsoft has cut its initial allocation of consoles to retail stores, it has promised to keep up with the demand. People who have pre-ordered the 360 will get one within a week.

The stores will be stocked with two different versions of the Xbox 360, the Core System and the Premium System.

Q: How is the 360 the next generation in consoles?

The 360 has three separate 3.2 GHz core processors. The original Xbox had a 733 MHz processor. The 360 is four times more powerful than the original Xbox. The game developers can use each processor to do different computations.

For instance, one processor is in charge of the enemy A.I., one does the physics and one helps with the graphics. The three processors give the developers an endless amount of possibilities.

The Xbox 360 shows off a custom ATI graphics card that is four times as powerful as the original Xbox. It clocks in at staggering 500 MHz. This graphics card is not even in the PC market.

PCs and consoles will now do a 180 in graphics.

The graphics card will have four times as many polygons than the original Xbox.

The 64 MB of RAM that the original Xbox had is dwarfed by the 360's 512 MB of RAM. Developers can access the memory any way they please.

The flexibility of the Xbox is what makes it such a great system to work on. Creativeness will not be limited by the hardware, but will be liberated.

The GPU (Graphic Processing Unit) has 48 parallel pixel shader pipelines. Sony's PS3 GPU only has 24 pixel shader pipelines.

Q: How do you get an Xbox 360?

You could buy it from a retail store or go on eBay and get one. Be wary if you are getting it from eBay because you could over pay for the system.

If you have not pre-ordered one at a store you are almost out of luck. Best

Buy and Wal-Mart are both handing out numbers to get an Xbox 360.

Waiting for the other systems is good idea if you are tight on cash. If you want to wait for the PS3 go ahead. Graphical differences will be sparse.

Q: What games are available?

Perfect Dark Zero is the follow-up to Rare's shooter Perfect Dark. Rare is the original maker of Goldeneye for the Nintendo 64.

The graphics are phenomenal and they added dodge moves. However, that is not the most impressive part. Multiplayer is what is going to make the game. Thirty plus players can be in one game on Xbox Live.

Kameo: Elements of Power is another Rare title that is out right now. Kameo the main character can turn into different spirits to take advantage of their powers.

Kameo's most impressive feature is the number of enemies that can be on screen. Thousands of enemies have been on screen in game play. It is mind-blowing going from Pong to this.

NBA 2k6 graphics are photo-realistic. The game even depicts sweat on the players. It is amazing the graphical qualities have jumped this much from the last generation.

These are just some of the games that have caught my attention. The Xbox 360 launch lineup of games looks to be the best of all the recent console launches.

Potter sequel scarier than first time around

By Christy Lemire
AP Movie Critic

If the third film in the Harry Potter series, last year's "Prisoner of Azkaban," seemed frightening with its soul-sucking Dementors and its German expressionist aesthetic, then the fourth installment, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," will have kids quaking in their seats.

This "Potter" earns its PG-13 rating — a first for the previously PG series about the boy wizard — as Harry grows into adolescence and learns more about his powers and his past. Of course, young fans have already devoured the J.K. Rowling books that provide the basis for the films, so they know what's coming. (The author is up to No. four out of seven planned.) But reading it on the page and seeing it on the screen can be two entirely different experiences, and several scenes will be disturbing to viewers regardless of age.

"Goblet of Fire" features the return of the dreaded

Lord Voldemort — He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named — the dark warlock who killed Harry's parents and tried to kill him, too, when he was just an infant. (Having survived the attack is what gives Harry a certain mystique among his professors and classmates at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

As played by an unrecognizable Ralph Fiennes, Voldemort appears hairless and noseless, hissing and threatening in the moonlight — a smooth, almost effeminate incarnation of the Devil, surrounded by cloaked minions.

Even scarier, though, is the maze Harry must navigate as a competitor in the dangerous Triwizard Tournament. The giant hedges that serve as the maze walls aren't just tall and the pathways aren't just narrow — they're also predatory, collapsing violently on their inhabitants, sensing and feeding on their fears, trying to swallow them whole. (Bet Stanley Kubrick wishes he'd thought of that when he made "The Shining.")

Q: What does that mean?

Developers can optimize performance and can show and draw thousands of enemies on screen. The

developers can have realistic textures and will be better than most high end PCs.

WHICH CONSOLE IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

Premium System

COST: \$399.99 MSRP.

INCLUDES: headset, wireless controller, remote control, component video cables, an Ethernet cord, 20 GB hard drive and a trial Xbox Live Gold membership.

CHOOSE THIS ONE IF: you are planning on downloading game files and importing your music CDs.

STAFFER OPINION: "Best bang for your buck."

Core System

COST: \$299.99 MSRP.

INCLUDES: composite video cables and a wired controller.

The Core System is upgradeable to get the hard drive, remote control, wireless controller, headset and the Ethernet cable, although, it would be about \$240 separately.

STAFFER OPINION: "Stripped and bare boned."

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Xavier Omon finished with a career-high 225 yards on 24 carries. He also scored two touchdowns.

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Northwest Nomad



HESSE POSES WITH MASKS
HE BROUGHT BACK FROM A
TRIP TO AFRICA.

Assistant professor Brian Hesse shows his African artifacts and shares about his unique culture experiences

By Andrew Glover
Staff Writer

Take a moment and imagine watching zebras and wildebeests drink from the majestic Lake Victoria. The cloud-hidden summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro towers above the Serengeti. You look to your left to see a cheetah chase down an ostrich, and to your right a giraffe chewing on leaves from the tallest tree.

To many, this may seem like a Discovery Channel episode, but for Assistant Professor of History/Humanities/Philosophy/Politics Brian Hesse, it is a reality.

While classes are not in session Hesse travels to eastern and southern Africa. Once there, his job is to show thrill-seeking tourists just how diverse the area is.

"Africa is so diverse that you can literally go from the equivalent of north Maryville to south Maryville and you're in an entirely different culture, different language, different dress, even maybe different foods, religion and so on. So, it's that diversity that keeps me going," Hesse said.

Hesse truly loves sharing with the people who seek to know more about the African culture, and can do so comfortably.

"When I have the privilege of sharing those other cultures with other Americans, my duty is to try to minimize the discomfort and highlight the constructive exchange that can happen. So, that's what I strive for. To put people at ease enough so they can appreciate and gain insight into the culture of the area," Hesse said.

Hesse's interest for African culture began while studying at Kansas State University. It was then that Hesse met Gary Clarke, managing director of Cowabunga Safaris, who spent

many years leading tours through Africa. He took Hesse under his wing once Hesse told him he was going to Tanzania for a year to study, and wanted to know how to fit in.

"I shared with him two thoughts," Clarke said. "One, be yourself and the locals will like you. Two, between your studies take time to travel, not just in Tanzania, but all over the continent."

Clarke also described the professionalism that Hesse showed when he first talked about going to Africa.

"Most students would come in wanting to go to Africa just to see a lion, which was impractical," Clarke said. "Brian was different. He set up an appointment to come in and discuss the best approach, which shows Brian's maturity."

In Tanzania, Hesse studied at the University of Dar Es Salaam, which translates in English to "Haven for Peace." But, studying wasn't the only thing that Hesse partook in. He set out to do something no other Caucasian had ever done at the school—play for the University basketball team.

Hesse's tall stature made him a common conversational piece for most opposing teams. He was even given a nickname, Mzungu Mrefu, which means, "Tall white man."

Whether it was the intimidation Hesse brought to the court, or team skill, his team won the National Championship that year.

Upon returning to the states and graduating from Kansas State, it was then off to the London School of Economics and Political Science to study for his Ph.D. Even

though London is far from the type of experience that Africa gave him, it was still a different learning experience beyond the classroom.

Hesse decided to pick up where he left off in Africa and join the basketball team at his new school.

Hesse's travels didn't stop after receiving his Ph.D. In 2003 Northwest's sister institution, Niigata University in Japan, was celebrating its 10th anniversary. Hesse and former Northwest professor Thomas Carneal attended the celebration in Tokyo.

Hesse spent a summer in the Middle East as a part of the Peace Corps Program. While there he spent most of his time in Jordan working with goat and sheep hybrids, trying to sell them to nomads in the desert.

History Department chair Richard Frucht, a colleague of Hesse, feels Hesse's students get the most out of his experiences.

"He is able to bring up examples in class and it just broadens the perspective of what you're talking about, and it gives it a more international, more global flavor," Frucht said. "It enhances the more global thinking that needs to take place in a class."

Clarke, Hesse's current business partner for his safaris, can sense Hesse's teaching has benefited from his travels.

"(Hesse) has a thirst for knowledge, and has the ability and willingness to share, which blends well with teaching," Clarke said.

Northwest alumnus Polly Bromert knows Hesse well, as she was one of the lucky people to have shared a safari with him. She feels that the way Hesse acted in Africa can be compared to how he would act in the classroom as well.

"He can mold his personality to everyone," Bromert said. "He wants everyone to become as passionate as he is."

Even though Hesse has spent time in many different parts of the world besides

Africa, it still remains his passion. Hesse uses any free time to make return trips to Africa, whether it be in the summer or over winter breaks.

"Most individuals want just a drop of icing on the phenomenal cake of Africa, but Brian consumes the whole cake, plus the crumbs," Clarke said.

Clarke knows that Hesse isn't just interested in everyday things in Africa, but that he has a desire to dig deeper into Africa.

"Brian's love for Africa is displayed by how he understands and respects the people, they embrace him as he knows their language. He has a very keen appreciation for wild life, nature, land, the people and even the politics," Clarke said. "More than anyone I know or met he has the most cultural relativism."

What people tend to see in Hesse, is that he is passionate, not just about Africa, but life in general. He shows great care and responsibility in his life.

"Brian is extremely enthusiastic and passionate about Africa, and anything he does. He wants to get others involved," Bromert said.

Hesse holds characteristics that many people can't say they have.

"Brian is genuine and sincere, he is not a phony, which is very refreshing in today's world," Clarke said.

Nancy Cherry, administrative officer of Cowabunga Safaris agrees with this assessment. She knows Hesse through Clarke and feels that he is not only likeable, but he's trustworthy.

Through his experiences Hesse has gained an understanding of other cultures and a knowledge that nobody can ever take from him.

"He is like a walking National Geographic," Clarke said.

